Cloudy and Cool
Mostly cloudy and occasional showers tonight and tomorrow with not much change in temperature. Low tonight in the 60's. High Thursday in the 80's, Yesterday's high, 85; low, 56.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Liberal Dem Easy Winner In Wisconsin

Ike-Backer Swamped By Proxmire in Race For McCarthy's Seat

MILWAUKEE (AP)—William Proxmire, a 41-year-old liberal Democrat, scored a smashing victory Tuesday in Wisconsin's special election for the U. S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of Joe McCarthy (R-Wis).

Proxmire, who became the first Democrat elected to the Senate by this state in 25 years, scored his victory over Republican three-time governor Walter J. Kohler, a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower and twice a victor over Proxmire in races for the governor's post.

The election is for the 16 months Proxmire will take office as soon as he is accredited by the State Canvass Board. That probably will be within 10 days.

The victory will give Senate Democrats 50 seats compared with 46 for the Republicans.

In Washington, Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, said today the Republicans "got licked badly" in the Wisconsin election.

It means, he said, the party will have a "tough fight" to win back control of Congress in 1958 and retain the White House in 1960.

The stormy 10-year Senate career of McCarthy never became a potent factor in the campaign. The issues that decided the election were diverse and hard to explain because the state usually is firmly Republican.

* * *

PROXMIRE'S victory was made more impressive by the margin he rolled up—more than 121,000 votes, with only about 30 per cent of the state's eligible voters taking part. Even so, the total vote was higher than anyone except Democrats predicted.

The total vote of nearly 800,000 is about 300,000 more than the 500,000 who turned out for the primary four weeks ago to name the nominees.

In Tuesday's balloting, Proxmire drew just over 56 per cent of the total vote cast. In the primary, the seven-man Republican field drew 69 per cent of the total cast. Proxmire defeated Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis) in the two-man Democratic primary.

Final unofficial returns from 3,357 of the state's 3,361 precincts gave Proxmire 435,085 votes to 313,631 for Kohler. Three independent candidates, including two who said they would carry on the policies of McCarthy, drew less than 24,000 among them.

Kohler, 53, had promised if elected to continue backing the Eisenhower administration. And he took a beating not only in the usually Democratic metropolitan areas but also in the GOP strongholds outstate.

Proxmire said that it was "a protest against the President and his policies" rather than a positive vote for the Democratic party.

President Eisenhower was described by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, as disappointed and also feeling that the GOP "took a bad licking."

Hagerty, who is one of Eisenhower's chief political advisers, was asked whether the White House regarded the election results as a repudiation of the President's farm and fiscal policies.

"The only honest answer I can make is that I don't know," Hagerty said.

Patrolman's Buddies Call Him 'Doc' Now

TEANECK, N. J. (AP)—Patrolman Herbert Ferreira's buddies are calling him "Dr. Ferreira."

He delivered Mrs. Mary Ray, 20, of a baby girl in her home Tuesday before the doctor arrived.

Later, he teamed up with patrolman Walter Thompson to deliver Mrs. Alberta Eley, 35, also of a girl.

Ferreira is married but has no children of his own. He had never delivered a baby before.

2 Nuns Given Terms

VIENNA (AP)—Prague radio said today a Czechoslovak court in the Moravian town of Vsetin has sentenced two Roman Catholic nuns to prison terms of 4½ and 5 years on charges of belonging to an anti-Communist underground crew.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for August to date	3.26
Actual for August to date	.47
BEHIND 2.79 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	28.75
Actual since Jan. 1	24.70
River (feet)	2.08
Sunrise	5:56
Sunset	7:10

AGA KHAN'S SON WEDS — Prince Sadruddin (right), younger son of the late Aga Khan, and British beauty Nina Dyer pose following their civil marriage in the village of Collonge-Bellerive, Switzerland. Attending the ceremony were his half-brother, Prince Aly Khan (left) and Aly's 20-year-old son, Karim, the new Aga Khan (second from left).

New Racial Trouble Brews For Nashville Integration

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A day of orderly registration for Nashville's first integrated classes wound up Tuesday with telephone threats aimed at a school official and six of the 13 Negro pupils enrolled in the first grade for mixed classes.

Asst. School Supt. W. H. Oliver confirmed Tuesday night his family had received telephone threats after a truck driver of the same name reported he had received such threats from callers mistaking him for the official.

Enrollment Tuesday was 43 per cent below expectations, officials said, but no violence or disorders were reported as Negro mothers brought their 6-year-olds to their newly assigned schools.

One white pupil enrolled in a previously all-Negro school.

Telephone threats of violence and harm to their children were reported by parents of six of the Negro children. The parents of a seventh child said their phone rang repeatedly but the caller hung up without saying anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Rucker, **parents of Richard Freeman Rucker, declined to discuss their telephoned threat in detail.**

"If I take my boy out," Mrs. Rucker said, "It will be because there are only three colored children in the school and not because we are afraid."

Registration day was reported quiet at Clinton High School in east Tennessee. The school, 200 miles from here, was the scene of racial violence last fall when it became the first state-supported secondary school in Tennessee to integrate. The school enrolled two 15-year-old Negro freshmen without incident.

Three Negroes had registered last spring, and three others were expected to be on hand when the high school classes open Sept. 3. Principal W. D. Human said he anticipates no incident.

John Kasper, northern segregationist convicted of stirring up racial disorders at Clinton last year in violation of a federal injunction, appeared at Nashville schools Tuesday.

He had called for a peaceful registration and confined his activities to passing out prosegregation literature.

Oliver gave three possible reasons for the light registration at Nashville.

He said some parents might hold their children out of school in protest of integration, others may have waited to see how things turned out the first day, and still others may not have known about the registration. It was the first special registration date for the first grades.

Estimates had indicated 126 Negro children were eligible to enroll in 15 previously all-white schools.

Segregationists met at schools which were to be integrated and handed out leaflets in protest of the court-ordered integration, but no violence or disorderly conduct was reported.

The school board's court-approved plan calls for integrating the first grade this fall and submitting to the court by Dec. 31 plans for integrating the other grades.

County Needs One Teacher

Six Are Hired By School Boards

Six new teachers have been hired by local county boards of education during the past week, George Mcowell, superintendent of county schools, announced today.

Only one county teaching position remains vacant according to McDowell. Applications have been received for the position.

Mrs. Grace Newton, Route 2, Ashville, was hired by the Darby board to teach home economics and other subjects. An Ohio State graduate, Mrs. Newton has previously taught in Scioto Twp. and has been a substitute teacher in other county schools.

The Monroe board assigned Mrs. Jeanne Owen, Circleville, to teach 7th grade science and mathematics and high school mathematics and chemistry. She is a graduate of Fairmount State Teachers College, Fairmount, W. Va. and has had two years of teaching experience.

* * *

J. D. BURNETTE, Proctorville, has been hired by the Muhlenberg board to teach the 5th and 6th grades. Burnette graduated this month from Rio Grande College

Mrs. Hope Foor, Route 2, Ashville will be a commercial teacher in New Holland High School. She has previously taught in New York and Connecticut and is a graduate of Cornell University.

Garrett Christy will teach the 7th grade at Darby Twp. School. She is a graduate of Ohio University and taught for 16 years in Athens County schools.

Paul Lloyd, Oak Hill, will teach physical science, history, mathematics and coach basketball at Monroe High School. Lloyd is a graduate of Rio Grande College.

Stiff British Warning Give to Arab Yemen

LONDON (AP) — Britain today warned Arab Yemen she will continue to attack Yemeni forces which cross into the Aden protectorate. The warning was in the form of a Foreign Office statement. It was issued after the Yemeni legation accused British aircraft of striking at Yemeni territory on Aug. 25.

Blaze Causes $20,000 Damage At Lehman Farm on Route 104

A fire at the Selmar Lehman farm on Route 104 about 12 miles north of Circleville caused damage estimated at $20,000 last night.

The blaze, discovered shortly before midnight by passing motorists, destroyed a double-bin corn crib, grain, two trucks and other farm equipment.

Destroyed were: a 32 by 60 foot crib, $6,000; a two-ton and a cab-over-engine truck, $6,000; a hammer mill, $400; a belt elevator, $225; 2,000 bushels of corn, $7,500; and 300 bushels of oats, $200.

Exact cause of the blaze was not determined. According to the owner the fire could have started while men were using machinery to grind corn at the crib yesterday.

* * *

A TANKER and pumper from Harrison Twp. battled the blaze along with a tanker and pumper from Harrisburg. A tanker from Hamilton Twp., Franklin County, also was at the scene.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said firemen prevented flames from reaching several other farm buildings near the corn crib. The burned-out building and equipment still smouldered today.

According to Deputy Hoover, the Lehman family was in bed when notified that the building was ablaze.

Ike Signs $1 Billion Bill for Military Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed today an appropriation bill carrying more than $1½ billion for construction of military works.

Of the total appropriated, $310 million is for the Army, $55 million for the Army reserve, $265 million for the Navy and $900 million for the Air Force.

The Ohio projects:

Lockbourne AFB $1,504,000; Wright-Patterson AFB $1,777,000; Youngstown Airport $358,000.

London Farm Escapee Is Free only 24 Hours

COLUMBUS (AP)—Estell M. Tackett, 27, of Marion was back at London Prison Farm today after less than 24 hours of freedom.

Tackett walked away from the prison farm Monday morning, hitchhiked a ride to Columbus with a woman motorist, told her en route he had escaped, was arrested in Columbus that afternoon and was returned to the prison farm that night.

70th Alpinist Killed

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Austria's Alpine death toll for this year rose to 70 when Ursula Rueger, 19-year-old German typist from Nuernberg, fell to her death Tuesday while climbing Acherkogel Peak.

Compensation Planned In Japanese Accident

MITO, Japan (AP)—The Mito procurement board today announced the United States and Japan will pay about $1,200 compensation to the family of a Japanese woman killed early this month by an American plane.

First Lt. John L. Gordon of Erie, Pa., whose plane struck and killed Mrs. Haru Hojo, 63, as he was taking off, was not indicted by the Mito prosecutors. The district procurator's office ruled a week ago that he was "performing an official duty."

Ike Denounces Soviet's Stand on Disarmament

President Rips Red Rejection

Russian Missile Talk Labeled as 'Boastful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today denounced Russia's attack on Western disarmament proposals as "deeply disappointing." He said Soviet rejection would "condemn humanity to an indefinite future of immeasurable danger."

The President counterattacked two Soviet statements claiming that Russia had successfully tested an intercontinental rocket and attacking Western arms proposals.

Eisenhower in a statement of his own called the Soviet claims on micsiles developments "boastful," and said the assault on disarmament proposals of the United States and its Allies was couched in "scornful words."

As far as the United States is concerned, Eisenhower said "We shall never renounce our efforts to find ways and means to save mankind from that danger (of atomic conflict) and to establish a just and lasting peace."

The White House statement followed an hour's visit to Eisenhower by Secretary of State Dulles.

* * *

AT THE STATE Department, it was announced that Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament specialist, will come here late this week and confer with Dulles and presumably with the President.

The London disarmament talks will be in recess from Friday to Monday night.

The London talks are considered very close to a break-off point.

In fact, some Western diplomats expect the Russians to walk out of the talks after a sharp Soviet rejection of Western proposals.

But the Western powers went ahead with plans to present their completed disarmament package to the five-nation subcommittee despite the Russian rebuff.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin put the Moscow rejection before the subcommittee Tuesday in a statement that accused the United States, Britain and France of preparing for a new war. Canada is the fifth member of the U. N. disarmament group.

Zorin said the Soviet Union considers the five-month-old talks deadlocked and charged the West with evading issues and lying.

The Russian delegate turned a harsh thumbs down on the newest Western proposals for a two-year ban on nuclear weapon tests and the latest version of Eisenhower's open skies inspection plan to guard against surprise attack. He said the Soviet Union stands by its proposals for a first-stage disarmament agreement, emphasizing that it should be preceded by a pact to immediately halt nuclear weapon tests.

Moscow's terms for a limited disarmament agreement include a pledge to renounce for all time the use of nuclear weapons, a 15 per cent cut in all defense spending, elimination of foreign military bases and a cutback of foreign forces in Europe.

Zorin declared the disarmament subcommittee has not taken a single step forward to achieve these goals. Assailing tht West on that theme he said: "First and foremost, ruling circles of the West are not interested in disarmament. Facts testify that the United States, Great Britain and France are conducting preparations for a new war."

Navy Cancels Fleet Visit

U.S. 6th To Stay In Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has canceled plans for ships of the 6th Fleet to visit French Riviera ports. It has ordered the fleet to remain at sea.

There was no explanation. The fleet's whereabouts in the Mediterranean was kept a secret.

The fleet started exercises in the Mediterranean Aug. 17 and the major phases of the maneuvers were to have been completed last Monday.

The Navy said Tuesday night only that units of the fleet were on a training mission preparing for North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercises. Those exercises are not scheduled to start until late September.

Officials here privately discounted the likelihood that the fleet would be kept at sea because several Russian warships are now in the Mediterranean.

Some expressed the opinion that Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown, the fleet commander, wanted to keep his 60-ship force mobile due to international developments, particularly in the Middle East.

* * *

MEANWHILE, the Soviet cruiser Mikhail Kutuzov and its escorting destroyer passed through the Malta channel dividing the British island from Sicily today.

The warships are reported on their way to Communist Albania.

Royal Navy headquarters said the British Mediterranean fleet was taking no special precautions. It is visiting Yugoslav ports.

In Madrid, a Spanish Navy Ministry spokesman says the U. S. 6th Fleet and all free Mediterranean countries must work more closely together to meet "the increasing menace of Russian influence in the Middle East."

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said at least five Russian warships were known to have passed through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean in the last three weeks.

"And who may know about submarines," he added.

CAP Cadets Slated To Fly Jet Trainers

PERRIN AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP)—Fifty youths from 47 states, all Civil Air Patrol honor cadets, were to realize dreams today with a chance at the controls of a jet scheduled for each.

The cadets, aged 16 to 18, are from every state except Rhode Island. They came here Sunday and have gone through orientation.

Each is paired with an instructor pilot. All are expected to be piloting and navigating by the last flight Saturday. They will not take off or land.

Research Aide Selected

COLUMBUS (AP) — George W. Miles, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Training School, today was appointed assistant chief of the Ohio Division of Juvenile Research. He will receive $11,280 a year.

Private Garbage Hauler in Court

Another court test of the oft-disputed Circleville garbage ordinance is due, probably next week.

Charles R. Lemaster, 365 Town St., an independent hauler, today posted $25 bond in Municipal Court pending trial on a charge of violating the garbage ordinance. He pleaded innocent to the count.

Lemaster appeared in Municipal Court Saturday morning after he had been informed late Friday night by Court Bailiff Harry Coss that an affidavit had been filed charging violation of the garbage ordinance.

The affidavit, signed by George Bidinger, charges Lemaster with picking up and hauling garbage and refuse of Mrs. Goldie Leach, 1106 S. Court St.

Saturday's case was continued by Judge Sterling Lamb to allow Lemaster to obtain the services of an attorney. Today George Young said he would represent Lemaster. Trial date probably will be set after a conference between Judge Lamb, Young and City Prosecutor Robert Huffer.

* * *

BIDINGER HOLDS a contract with the city for exclusive garbage hauling rights. He, in turn, agrees to furnish a dumping site and a collection service.

In earlier court action the garbage ordinance was attacked as unconstitutional by the independent haulers, but Common Pleas Court held the ordinance was within the province of Council. However, the court indicated that the contract (the natural outgrowth of the ordinance) was illegal in that it did not set up specific rates for commercial collection.

At a rehearing, Judge William Ammer ruled against the independent haulers saying they had not asked for a rehearing in a taxpayer's suit as they should have and therefore the request for relief was not granted.

The garbage ordinance was passed by Council last fall. The series of legal moves kept the ordinance from being operative until mid-July. Then on August 1 the city dump was closed, a move intended to put the private haulers out of business. However, the independents found other dumping places and have continued to serve thir customers, although Bidinger's trucks have been adding customers regularly during the past month.

Although the ordinance has been effective since the dump closed, there has been no attempt — until now—to enforce the ordinance. Lemaster's appearance in court opens a new phase of the controversy.

Lemaster said today that all but two independent haulers are dumping at a site owned by W. J. Barthelmas, about six miles from Circleville, located between Route 104 and the Scioto River. He said the two other haulers are currently dumping in Bidinger's land-fill dump on the Canal Road.

U.S. Missile Speedup Urged

Senator Sees Soviet Claim as Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) urged today that the United States accelerate its missile program and boost production of long-range bombers in the light of Russia's claim to have tested successfully an intercontinental missile.

"Perhaps the Russians have rendered us something of a service, if the Defense Department will take heed of the danger," Jackson said. "The Soviet announcement should be the signal to the defense administrators to reverse the missile slowdown."

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration issued a statement crediting the Soviets "with substantial progress in the long-range ballistic missile field."

But this statement, put out by Acting Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles, also said American officials have "made it clear that our own work in this same field is being pressed forward on a broad front and with a high priority."

* * *

THE STATEMENT, cleared by the White House and The State Department, described as "greatly exaggerated" the immediate military significance of what has been termed an American-Soviet race to develop a missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead 5,000 miles.

Quarles said, "Time differences in terms of operational readiness will probably not be very great one way or the other."

The administration's statement suggested the Moscow announcement "may have been timed in relationship to the London talks" of the five-power Disarmament subcommittee. Tuesday, in London, Soviet Russia rejected the West's newest disarmament proposals and accused the West of preparing for war.

Foreign Aid Bill Compromise Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees sit down today to seek a compromise on the foreign aid money bill. It appeared likely they might split a $500,900,000 difference.

The Senate Tuesday night passed the bill by a 65-25 rollcall vote after beating back efforts to cut below the $3,692,710,000 recommended by its committee.

The House some time ago passed a bill totaling $3,191,810,000. Both Senate and House totals include new and reappropriated money for military and economic aid in the current fiscal year.

Japanese Complete Ohio Highway Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten members of the Japanese Highway Policy Study Team left for Nippon today, their heads filled with hundreds of facts about Ohio's highway sstem and turnpike.

The delegation was led by Jiro Ishiba, vice minister of construction, Ministry of Construction, at Tokyo. Besides numerous facts, they took back scores of pictures of Ohio construction projects, mostly in Columbus.

"They all had expensive cameras, and they made good use of them," said Frank M. Williams, a deputy highway director.

After 14 Years, Forceps Removed

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP)—A pair of surgical forceps, a memento she carried for 14 years, has been removed from Mrs. Dorothy Ellison, 46, Keokuk.

The forceps were accidentally left inside Mrs. Ellison during an operation in Chicago 14 years ago, a Keokuk hospital said Tuesday.

She was not troubled until recently. X-rays revealed the forcepts and surgery followed.

U. S. 'Shocked' by Soviet's Ruthlessness in Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials are deeply shocked by the force and ruthlessness of the new diplomatic offensive in which Russia is using the disarmament issue as a major weapon of attack against the West.

While State Department leaders are without accurate guidelines for judging the purpose of the Soviet onslaught, they consider it a carefully planned drive. Some consider it the most cynical and ruthless since the Hungarian and Middle Eastern crises last fall, and are inclined to figure that the Soviets are after much bigger game than simply scoring some tactical gain in the five power disarmament negotiations which have been under way in London since last spring.

In connection with the parley in London which served as a springboard for the Red's main offensive, U.S. officials are trying to determine what line the Western Allies should take to salvage as much as possible of the disarmament talks and protect the Allied propaganda position.

This position is that Russia, not the West, is to blame for the arms limitation stalemate. In London the Soviets accused the Allies of blocking progress and plotting war.

One possibility in the wider theater of East-West conflict is that the Soviet government is deliberately seeking to intimidate the Western powers in connection with some rivalry unrelated to disarmament. Several issues will reach a climax in the next three weeks.

On Sept. 10 the United Nations General Assembly will meet at New York, mainly because of United States insistence, to consider Soviet military suppression of the anti-Communist revolt in Hungary last October-November. The Soviets are dead-set against this debate, knowing that they stand to lose prestige and suffer great embarrassment because of their record of brutality during the Hungarian crisis. They could be expected to use all possible diversionary tactics.

On Sept. 17 the United Nations General Assembly opens a regular session devoted to broad debate of world affairs including disarmament. The Soviets are believed to have a major objective in this connection. It is to get the disarmament talks taken out of the U.N. subcommittee now meeting at London and into the hands of some larger group with more Communist members. Subcommittee countries are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada.

Levittown Hires 2 Negro Teachers

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Two Negro teachers have been hired for schools in this southeastern Pennsylvania community of 60,000 where violent protests recently greeted the arrival of its first Negro family.

School authorities said the names of the new teachers, a man and a woman, will not be announced till school starts.

One of the teachers has been assigned to the new James Buchanan Elementary School near the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and their three children. The Myers were the first Negroes to move into this town of 15,000 homes. For nine straight nights, crowds gathered in the vicinity of the Myers house, jeering.

Pair Nabbed For Thefts

William Brooks, 20, Grove City, today was fined $50 and costs and sentenced 30 days in jail for taking four chrome hub caps by Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb. He suspended the jail term and placed Brooks on one-year probation. Brooks was arrested on an affidavit signed by Edmund Bragg, owner of the hub caps.

Roy Boyd, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, received a similar penalty on an accusation of taking a wrist watch belonging to Sherman Puckett. The affidavit was signed by Puckett.

Dorothy Downs, 29, Columbus, paid a double fine for traffic violations. Arrested by city police, she was fined $25 and costs for speeding at 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone and $10 and costs for increasing speed when another car attempted to pass her vehicle.

Carl Goeglein, 58, Pomeroy, was arrested by police for passing a red light. He was fined $10 and costs.

Saltcreek Twp. Opens Tuesday

Saltcreek Twp. schools will open Tuesday, September 3 for a half day session beginning at 8:30 a. m. School will be out at 11:30.

Wednesday, Sept. 4, will be the first full day of school. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria. School busses will be in operation Sept. 3.

A general teacher's meeting is scheduled for Friday, August 30 at 9:30 a. m. Teachers will hold another meeting during the afternoon of Sept. 3.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., $21.00; 220-240 lbs., $20.60; 240-260 lbs., $20.10; 260-280 lbs., $19.60; 280-300 lbs., $19.10; 300-350 lbs., $18.60; 350-400 lbs., 18.10; 180-190 lbs., $19.85; 160-180 lbs., $18.60. Sows, $19.75 down. Stags and boars, $14.25 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 1.95-2.03, mostly 1.98-2.01; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to mostly 1 cent lower, 1.66-1.95 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.66-1.75; or 1.16-1.37 per bu, mostly 1.16-1.22; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .62-.70, mostly .64-.65; No 1 yellow soybeans unchanged to 2 cents higher, 2.25-2.32, mostly 2.27-2.28.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; moderately active, steady to 25 lower on butchers under 230 lb; weights 230 lb and heavier and under 200 lb mostly steady; butchers over 240 lb and under 190 lb rather scarce; limited order demand due to holiday weekend; sows fairly active mostly steady; No 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-225 lb butchers 21.00-21.35; most No 1-2 grade lots these weights and bulk No 2-3 230-280 lb 21.25-21.50; small volume mixed grade 180-195 lb 20.00-21.00; short deck No 3 325 lb butchers 20.50; larger lots mixed grades 325-400 lb sows 19.00 - 20.50; mainly 19.25 and above; few 310 lb and lighter 20.75; most 425-525 lb 18.00-19.00.

Salable cattle 13,000; calves 200; choice and prime steers moderately active, strong to 25 higher than Tuesday or 25 to 50 higher than Monday with strings up 25; steers good and above averaging steady; heifers steady to 25 higher; advance most on choice grades; cows steady to 25 higher; advances on canner to utility kind; bulls fully steady on recent decline; vealers steady; no early sales stockers or feeders; bulk choice and prime steers 25.00-28.00; nearly a dozen loads prime 1150-1350 lb 28.25; load or so average prime to high prime steers still unsold; some choice 900 lb steers 24.50; good grades 21.50-24.00; mixed high good and low choice steers over 1000 lb 24.25-24.75; choice and prime heifers 23.00-26.00; prime 850 lb heifers 25.00; high choice 1025 lb same price; good heifers 21.00 - 22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.50-13.75; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-18.00; standard to choice vealers 17.00 - 25.00; most cull and utility grades 10.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; fairly active, spring lambs steady to 50 higher other classes steady; good to prime spring lambs 89-101 lb 22.50-26.00; cull to low good 16.00-21.50; 1 load good and choice mostly good shorn yearlings 90 lb No. 1 pelt 18.75; cull to choice shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.37
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.94
Yellow Corn	1.24
Beans	2.00
Oats	.60

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,800 estimated; mostly 25 cents higher on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 200-240 lbs, 20.75-21.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 21.25-21.50; sows under 300 lbs, 19.25-19.50, over 350 lbs, 15.50-19.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 20.25-20.50; 240-260 lbs, 20.00-20.25; 260-280 lbs, 19.50-19.75; 280-300 lbs, 19.00-19.25; over 30 lbs 15.50-18.50.

Cattle (From Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.00 - 26.00; good 20.50-23.00; standard 17.00-20.50; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; butcher stock choice heifers 22.00-24.50; good 19.00 - 22.00; standard, 15.00-19.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; bulls, commercial 16.50 - 18.50; utility 14.50 - 16.50; stockers and feeders steers good and choice 20.00-22.70. Veal calves—Light, steady; choice and prime 21.00-25.00; good and choice 19.50-21.00; standard and good 14.00-19.50; utility 13.00 down, cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts estimated at 500 head, selling at auction.

Mainly About People

Mr. C. E. Mahaffey, principal at Ashville, and Mrs. Mahaffey attended funeral services for his mother Monday in West Union.

Sylvia Garnet Wilson, 17, Route 2, Williamsport, and Larry D. Mead, 20, Route 6, Chillicothe, applied for a marriage license in Ross County yesterday.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a bake sale, Friday at Kochheiser's from 9:00 to 12:00. —ad.

Mrs. Meinhard Palm, mother of Russell Palm, Route 4, is a surgical patient in Fairfield Memorial Hospital, Lancaster.

Joyce Ann Horsley, 16, Kingston, and Thestill Adkins, 25, Smyrna Beach, Fla., received a marriage license in Ross County Probate Court yesterday.

Seaway Seen As Boon for Entire State

COLUMBUS (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway, predict some of Ohio's top trade experts, will bring an industrial boom not only to ports along Lake Erie, but to the entire state.

The experts were here for an International Day luncheon at the Ohio State Fair. Gov. C. William O'Neill; W. J. Rogers, Port of Cleveland director; and E. O. Jewell, Port of Toledo general manager, discussed the half-billion dollar seaway later in a panel discussion.

O'Neill predicted the seaway will expand lake ports at Conneaut, Cleveland, Lorain, Ashtabula and Toledo and bring benefits to the entire state.

"We hope to tie together the lake and Ohio Valley with a network of highways," he said.

A prediction that Ohio will become "the top state in the union" was voiced by Rogers. Ohio ranks second to New York industrially.

"We are great today," Rogers said, "but with the coming of the seaway, we are going to thrive from one end of Ohio to the other. You will see industry build up in other countries as well. They will get benefits they little dreamed of a few years ago."

Hudson Biery, executive vice president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Assn., said the seaway would create new centers of distribution for new commerce.

Bank Cashier's Stickup Story Labeled Hoax

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The FBI charged Ira G. Maddux Jr. with embezzling $24,200 a few hours after the 34 - year - old assistant cashier reported two stickup men had looted his bank Tuesday.

The charge was filed after Maddux broke down during a two-hour lie detector test.

Auditors had moved into the Victory State Bank in adjoining Kansas City, Kan., Monday.

An employe arrived for work Tuesday morning and found Maddux locked in a cage inside the vault and shouting that there had been a stickup. He told police two men accosted him when he arrived about 6:40 a.m. He said they slugged him with a sock filled with sand, forced him to open ht evault and left with about $24,000.

George H. Gray, president of the bank, told investigators Maddux was supposed to have set the vault's time lock Monday afternoon so it would open at 8:30 Tuesday morning. He said the vault could not have been opened until then.

Maddux waived preliminary hearing when he was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner on the embezzlement charge.

He is unmarried and lived alone in a century-old five-room house he bought in May. It is equipped with air conditioners, a grand piano and a $1,600 high - fidelity phonograph. He drove an expensive German-built sports car.

Blind Evangelist Building Own Home

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—A blind evangelist, guided by the sound of the hammer and the feel of the boards, has started construction of a three-bedroom home.

The Rev. Milton Hulsey lost his sight in 1947 through illness. At the North Carolina Preconditioning Center for the Blind, he learned the use of tools.

Today, Rev. Mr. Hulsey, while still an evangelist, operates a candy stand. But at night and on Saturdays he works on his home.

Occasionally he gets help from relatives but he feels that the job is his own project.

By the sound of the hammer, he can tell whether or not he's striking off center. He guides his sawing with a board cut square.

Faster License Service Due

Wallace Reports On New Legislation

A forward step in highway safety in Ohio and one that will give applicants for driver licenses speedier service became law yesterday, State Rep. Ed Wallace of Pickaway County pointed out today.

The law, enacted by the 102nd General Assembly of Ohio doubles—from 75 to 150—the number of driver's license examiners that may be employed in the State Highway Patrol Division of the Highway Safety Department, he said.

Also effective this week, along with a half dozen other major laws, is one designed to help counties in the large metropolitan areas. It becomes operative August 30.

It allows county comissioners to appoint a county administrator as a county administrative head under direction of the board of commissioners. Among other things, Rep. Wallace said, the administrator will assist in administration, enforcement and execution of board policies and resolutions, make recommendations, prepare and submit required reports, keep the board advised as to finances and perform other duties assigned to him.

The new law also requires five commissioners in counties of more than one million population. Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) is the only one in Ohio with that population figure.

Other new laws effective this week are:

Allowing port authorities to cooperate with other government agencies, effective August 30.

* * *

REQUIRING LICENSING of operators 14 years or older of motorcycles, motor scooters with motors of not over five-brake horsepower and motor bicycles, effective August 27. This, Rep. Wallace said, is designed to exercise more control over these operators.

Removing the requirement that appointments of deputies by county clerks and recorders be approved by Common Pleas Court, effective August 30.

Including private ambulances as emergency vehicles and defining intersections and crosswalks, effective August 27.

Permitting Probate judges to act as Common Pleas judges under certain specified conditions, effective August 27.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. William R. Doughman, 121 Stations St., Ashville, surgical.

James W. Acord, 137 E. Mill St., medical.

Sam Johnson, Route 2, Laurelville, tonsillectomy.

Stanley Stout, Ashville, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lowell Archer and son, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Mrs. Robert Dollison, Route 4, Circleville.

Linda and George Coey, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Coey, Route 1, Orient.

Manslaughter Rap Facing Soldier

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. Army today filed involuntary manslaughter charges against a 19-year-old Brooklyn soldier accused of fatally shooting a Korean while guarding an oil pipeline.

The charges were lodged against Pfc. Martin Mills, second American soldier in two months to be charged with killing a Korean at the Inchon pipeline, scene of large oil thefts.

The Army said Mills was also charged with "failure to obey a lawful order." Further details were not immediately announced.

Previously the Army had said Mills fired several shots into the water after three Koreans ignored his warning to halt. The Army said one of the bullets ricocheted and killed one of the Koreans.

Senate Is Braced For Rights Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Decks were cleared in the Senate today for a possibly lengthy assault by Southern opponents of the compromise civil rights bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said that as far as he is concerned critics of the measure the House passed 297-97 Tuesday will have all the time they need to talk against it in the Senate. But an all-out filibuster appeared unlikely.

The Senate debate actually began Tuesday night after the bill arrived from the House.

Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) offered a surprise motion to shunt the measure to the Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), another avowed foe of the civil rights bill.

The motion took Republican and Democratic leaders by surprise. Even Sen. Russell (D-Ga), captain of Southern forces, said he had not known of it. But after about two hours debate, the Senate rejected the motion 66-18.

* * *

JOHNSON SAID he still hoped the present congressional session could wind up Saturday, but that there was no guarantee it would not run into next week. He said Southerners would be given ample time to state their views.

Russell said it wasn't practical to talk the measure to death.

"It takes 32 men, a. least 20 of them determined to go all out, to stage a successful filibuster," he said.

Republican Leader Knowland of California said he still hopes a final vote on the measure can be reached today or Thursday.

Knowland predicted Senate passage of the compromise by about the same 72-18 vote by which the Senate sent the original bill back to the House Aug. 7. Knowland said he is confident President Eisenhower would sign the bill in its revised form.

As passed by the House, the compromise measure would authorize the attorney general to seek court injunctions against violations or threatened violations of voting rights.

Under its terms, persons charged with criminal contempt for violating such injunctions could be tried by a judge without a jury. However, if the judge levied a penalty stiffer than 45 days in jail or a $300 fine, the defendant could demand a jury trial. If convicted by a jury on criminal contempt charges, the defendant would face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and $1,000 fine.

Civil contempt charges growing out of voting rights cases would be tried by a judge without a jury. Criminal contempt prosecution is aimed at punishing for non-compliance, while civil contempt is aimed at getting compliance.

In the House, 128 Democrats joined with 151 Republicans to pass the compromise version. Against it were 82 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

O'Neill Plans Checkup on BIS 'Dangers'

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill today promised to look into complaints from residents of the Lancaster area about potential dangers posed by fugitives from the Boys Industrial School.

"I'm going to ask the new director of mental health, Dr. Robert Haines, when he assumes his position, to look into this matter thoroughly and take proper action on the basis of his findings," the governor said.

Haines, superintendent of Longview State Hospital in Cincinnati, recently was designated to head the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction. He expects to take office soon.

The governor's office said he had received three letters expressing apprehension over possible harm from fugitives of the industrial school. He also has received five letters protesting plans of the state to establish work camps for better type inmates in Hocking or Vinton counties.

The last Legislature authorized the camps to relieve overcrowding at the industrial school.

John R. Ferguson, chief of the Division of Juvenile Research said sites for the new camps might be announced next week.

Delaware Area Alerted by Hog Cholera

DELAWARE (AP) — Veterinarians in this area were alerted today with the report of an outbreak of old-fashioned hog cholera in the magnetic springs area in western Delaware and eastern Union counties.

Twelve to 15 herds are affected so far, Delaware veterinarians reported, and one farmer is estimated to have lost $5,000 worth of hogs.

Dr. A. G. Duber and Dr. Dale Walters were called into emergency service Tuesday to vaccinate all swine herds in the area. Serum supplies were exhausted temporarily until more could be obtained from Columbus laboratories.

"Hog cholera is one of the swine producer's most serious problems," Dr. Walters said, "and vaccination is the only known preventive. Well animals must be treated before cholera strikes. It is too late when the animals have gone off feed."

The losses in the Magnetic Springs area occurred on a farm where the animals have been pastured some distance from the buildings. The farmer takes feed to them twice a week. On his visit Monday he found the last batch of feed had not been touched, and most of the hogs were dying.

Third Suspect Faces Jury

Albert C. Shirley, 36, Columbus, yesterday was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under $3,000 bond on an accusation of a July 28 burglary at Tink's Tavern. He appeared before Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Shirley is the third Columbus man held for the jury here in connection with burglaries at the Route 23 tavern. William Diamond Jr., accused of entering the establishment July 28 and August 16, was bound to the jury under $9,000 bond several days ago.

Claude Grant, held under $3,000 bond, is accused of being an accomplice of Diamond in the July 28 job.

Diamond and Grant were apprehended by Deputy Sheriffs Dwight Radcliff and Charles Felkey and Police Sgt. Leroy Hawks near the tavern August 16.

Continuing the investigation, Deputy Radcliff learned that Shirley allegedly was involved in the July 28 entry. Approximately $75 in cash and alcoholic beverages valued at $200 were taken in this burglary.

Mama's Muscle Frees Son as Cop Gives Up

DETROIT (AP) — A little muscle and leverage applied by mama did the trick where a policeman failed.

Mrs. Laturis Robinson's 3-year-old son, Robert, got his head stuck between a car bumper and the bumper guard.

A policeman gave up the effort of trying to free Robert and departed in search of a hacksaw. While he was gone Mrs. Robinson gave one last good tug. Robert was freed without even a scratch.

A South African Regulator for windmills allows them to operate in breezes of less than five miles an hour.

ROBERT L. THROCKMORTON, Route 4, above, has been promoted to foreman of building, grounds and services at the local General Electric plant, it was announced today by E. G. Grigg, plant manager. Throckmorton's promotion is the 14th from hourly employe to supervisory staff since the plant opened here. He started with GE in 1950 as a janitor-watchman.

Ashville Sets Opening Date For Schools

The Ashville Local School and the Ashville-Harrison High School will open Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Class registration for Senior students is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Junior class registration will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday. Freshman and Sophomore students will report at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 3. Senior and Junior students are not required to report Sept. 3.

A teachers meeting is scheduled for 10 a. m. Labor Day. Teaching faculty at the two schools are:

Mrs. Claude Kraft and Mrs. Earl Boyer, first grade; Mrs. Eloise Hoover and Mrs. Richard E. Peters, second grade; Mrs. Ben Nothstine and Mrs. Edwin Irwin, third grade; Mrs. Harold Bowers, fourth grade; Mrs. Harry Sark, fifth grade; Mrs. Georgia Dore, sixth grade; Lawrence Fullen, seventh grade; Edwin Irwin (Principal), eighth grade.

Mrs. Sarah Jane May (therapy) speech; Everett Mehrley, vocal music; William Pangburn, instrumental music; Mrs. Virginia Courtright, girls physical education and health; Russell Gregg, boys physical education, driver training, coach; C. E. Mahaffey, science and principal; Benis Lutz, speech and English; Ronald Lloyd, mathematics; Mr. Janet Jones, commercial science; Miss Patricia Large, home economics; Miss Beatrice Andrix, English; Chun Chow, industrial arts; Miss Nelle Oesterle, history; John Hardin, Superintendent.

Shades of J. James: Trio Holds Up Train

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (AP) — Three gunmen held up the mail car of a moving Canadian National Railways train today between Woodstock and Ingersoll. They escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

The bandits, believed to have disguised themselves as railway workers, apparently boarded the train at Woodstock, 22 miles east of London. They held eight mail crewmen at gunpoint for the seven-mile trip to Ingersoll. The gunmen got off there after locking the crewmen in a washroom.

Showers Expected

Although a similar prediction failed to materialize yesterday, the weatherman again said there is a chance of occasional showers in this area today.

Skies are slated to remain mostly cloudy, with the forecast saying that temperature would remain about the same for tonight and tomorrow.

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Robert J. Stevenson, Watt St., from Evelyn Stevenson.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Arie M. Schlegler, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, $50; real estate appraised, $4,000; total assets, $4,050.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Estate of William H. Little by administrator to Claude Prindle, lot 9, Commercial Point, $1.10.

Thomas R. and Carrie Boyer, to Harry and Genevieve Binns, lot 3, Thomas R. Boyer addition, Circleville.

John E. and Sarah E. Swank, to Charles and Marie Keaton, lot 1268, Circleville, $5.50.

Bernard C. Thomas and wife to Robert L. Miller and wife, part lot 7, Williamsport, $1.65.

Ohio Livestock Judging Tops Fair Program

COLUMBUS (AP)—Livestock judging continued to hold the spotlight at the Ohio State Fair today with a dozen or so contests for cattle, sheep and swine in progress.

Afternoon activities centered around judging for Shorthorn, Jersey, Guernsey, Polled Hereford and commercial stocks in the cattle division; Poland China and Hampshire in the swine division; and Hampshire Downs, Cheviots and Columbias in the sheep division.

Today has been designated Director of Agriculture Day, Ohio Fair Managers' Day and Crippled Children's Day at the fair.

The Jersey Jug National Futurity was set for noon at the fair track. Other features on today's program included cooking and dairy contests; a luncheon for crippled children; the Ohio fair manager's luncheon; harness racing, a junior steer sale; two grandstand performances of the Ernie Ford show; a performance by the All-Ohio Boys' Band and a horse show.

Paid attendance at the fair for the first four days is considerably short of last year's figure for the same period.

Last year it was 219,782. This year it is down to 180,446.

New Citizens

MASTER BUTTS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Butts, 373 Weldon Ave., are the parents of a son born at 1:08 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER TOMLINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tomlinson, 326½ E. Mound St., are the parents of a son born at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Two Men Injured While on Jobs

James W. Acord, 28, 137 E. Mill St., a lineman for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., fell and injured his right arm when a ladder slipped from under him. He was admitted to Berger Hospital with a possible fracture. His condition was reported as good.

Another man, Charles Showalter, 35, Route 3, Athens, a husking mechanic at Winorr Canning Factory, cut the heel of his right thumb on a corn husker yesterday. He was treated for lacerations at Berger Hospital and released.

Arthur Green, 21, of Route 2, Circleville, fell at Gold Cliff Skating Rink injuring his right wrist. He was X-rayed at Berger Hospital and released.

Colorado Con Killed During Wild Rioting

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — An inmate of the Colorado State Reformatory was shot to death and four others were wounded Tuesday night in a wild, 45-minute riot by 125 prisoners.

They were locked inside a cell block with three guards but soon 60 officers, armed and shooting, broke it up.

Warden James S. Thomas opened fire first.

"It as going really bad by the time I arrived," Thomas said later. "I saw what had to be done and I set the example."

In the turmoil of flying chairs, swinging fists, bunk fires and passing bullets, Evaristo Gomez, 23, was killed. Three other inmates in the thick of the fight were shot in the leg and a bullet hit another in his finger.

Two guards were beaten unconscious.

One of them, Robert Allinger, 47, threw the lock that prevented any of the youths from fleeing. He and guard Sam Montgomery, 45, were then badly beaten.

They were marching more than 200 of the camp's nearly 400 inmates into the cell block after dinner and recreation. Many were still outside the cell block when those inside suddenly grabbed chairs and began plummeting the two guards with clubs.

Red Technician Claims Missile Totes H-Bomb

BERLIN (AP) — Russia's aviation newspaper claimed today that the new Soviet intercontinental missile can carry a hydrogen bomb load that "guarantees the destruction of every target."

Maj. Gen. G. I. Pokrowski, of the Soviet technical engineering service, made the claim in an article in "Sowjetskaja Aviatia." It was quoted by ADN, official East German news agency.

Pokrowski said the Russian missile attains an altitude of 600 miles and strikes its target at a speed of 15,000 miles an hour.

Tortoise Become Heir

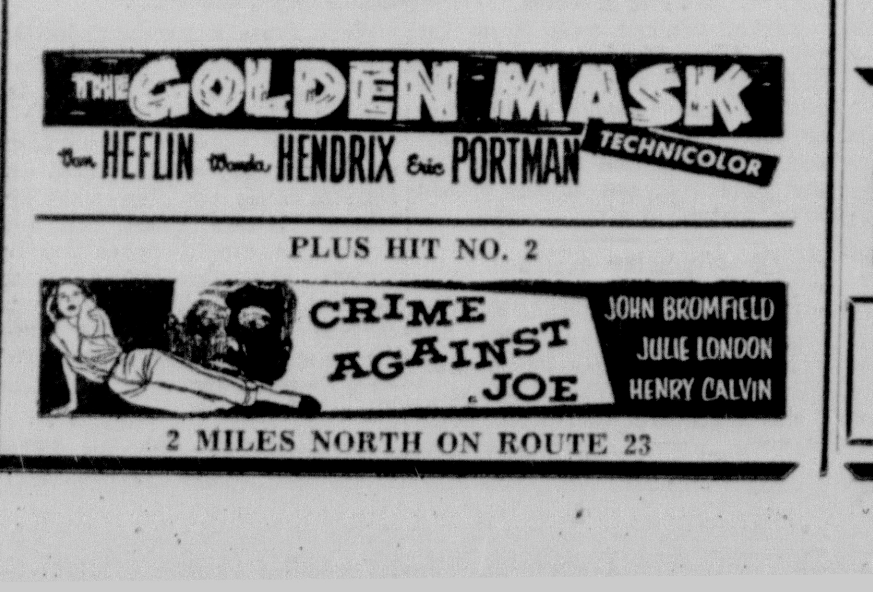
DONCASTER, England (AP) — A tortoise has turned into her. The tortoise was the pet for 20 years of Mrs. Emily Wilson, who died recently at 77 .Her will disclosed that she left $280 to provide him with his favorite tidbits — strawberries and apples.

TONIGHT ONLY
"GUNFIGHT OK CORRAL"
"YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT"

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
2 Big Shockers
Now-Thurs.

SHOCK-FULL OF THRILLS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN
starring RICHARD DENNING with ANGELA STEVENS

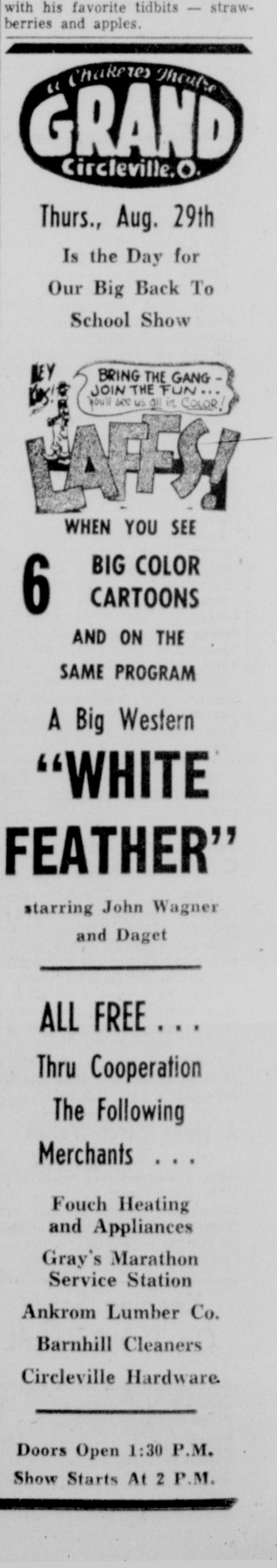
IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
starring PETER GRAVES
BEVERLY GARLAND
LEE VAN CLEEF



NORTH AUTO THEATRE
2 MILES NORTH ON ROUTE 23
LAST TIME TONITE – 2 HITS!
Mickey Spillane's KISS ME DEADLY
ROD CAMERON
YVONNE DECARLO
—In—
"RIVER LADY"
THURSDAY IS BUCK NITE!
$1.00 A CARFUL – 2 HITS!
THE GOLDEN MASK
Van HEFLIN Wanda HENDRIX Eric PORTMAN
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS HIT NO. 2
CRIME AGAINST JOE
JOHN BROMFIELD
JULIE LONDON
HENRY CALVIN
2 MILES NORTH ON ROUTE 23

RELAX!
a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE
NOW THURS.
Bing CROSBY · Grace KELLY
Frank SINATRA
"HIGH SOCIETY"
VISTAVISION · TECHNICOLOR
co-starring
Celeste HOLM · John LUND
and Louis ARMSTRONG AND HIS BAND
Music & Lyrics by COLE PORTER
—Also—
"Boston Bornie" Cartoon
JACK WEBB
as T/SGT. JIM MOORE, U.S. Marines
THE D.I.

LABOR DAY
Continuous Shows
Starting at 2 p.m.



a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Thurs., Aug. 29th
Is the Day for
Our Big Back To
School Show
HEY KIDS!
BRING THE GANG - JOIN THE FUN... You'll see us all in COLOR!
LAFFS!
WHEN YOU SEE
6 BIG COLOR CARTOONS
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
A Big Western
"WHITE FEATHER"
starring John Wagner and Daget

ALL FREE . . .
Thru Cooperation
The Following
Merchants . . .
Fouch Heating and Appliances
Gray's Marathon Service Station
Ankrom Lumber Co.
Barnhill Cleaners
Circleville Hardware.

Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
Show Starts At 2 P.M.

'Man Who Wasn't There' Plays Major Role in Trial

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"As I was going up the stairs "I met a man who wasn't there. . . . ."

As the Confidential magazine trial goes into its fourth week today, witnesses have sketched an intriguing picture of the man who wasn't there. He is Confidential Publisher Robert Harrison, who is mentioned constantly in the testimony but stays far, far away from the courtroom, in New York.

Actually, there are two pictures of Harrison. According to prosecution witnesses, he is a terrible-tempered man who will go to any extremes to sell magazines. According to defense witnesses, he is a crusader who is out to attack corruption in government and the "false idols" of the entertainment world.

You can take your pick. But can be determined. For instance—

1. There is no doubt that he has been successful. High water mark for Confidential's circulation was around 4 million. Publishing circles figure that to be an audience of from 16 to 25 million readers.

2. Harrison should be a wealthy man. He is reported to earn 14 cents from each 25-cent magazine. His expenses are said to be $300,000 per issue—divided among paper, printing and editorial expenses. That means he could net a quarter-million dollars in profit with each issue of Confidential alone.

3. Harrison got his inspiration for Confidential by observing tastes of certain sergments of the American public. He apparently was impressed by the sales of the Jack Lait-Lee Mortimer books, "Chicago Confidential," and "Washington Confidential," and borrowed the title from them.

4. Harrison is surrounded by relatives. His operation is marked by a degree of nepotism that would make some film studios seem pale by comparison.

5. The Confidential setup has been shrewdly planned. The operation has been limited to New York state so as to eliminate tax and other dealings with "foreign states." This has made it difficult to pin the magazine down on legal matters.

Tony Perkins Is New Idol

Malt-Shot Set Likes Latest Singing Star

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If Tab Hunter can do it, so can Anthony Perkins.

Sing, that is. I guess you call it singing, though some unkind critics of Hunter's vocal efforts have indicated otherwise. Not so his fans. They hustled out to buy a million and half of his platters of "Young Love."

Now it's young Perkins, another idol of the malt-shop set, who's coming out with a disc called "My First Romance."

The lad has a nice, boyish style and a voice that is well pitched and true, even if it won't give concern.

"The critics haven't been so kind," Tony admitted. "One reviewer questioned whether I was the son of the record company president."

Such barbs don't daunt him. Tony had the last laugh when RCA-Victor signed him to a long-term contract that could bring in much loot. If he succeeds, it will be a triumph of persistence. Except for a brief course that only confused him, Tony has had no vocal training. He has learned technique by singing along with records he played at home.

Tony is going back to New York where he got his start — as John Kerr's replacement in "Tea and Sympathy." He returns as a star, appearing in the dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's modern classic, "Look Homeward, Angel."

If the play succeeds, he could be stuck in it for at least eight months. How can he afford to take such time out from his thriving film career?

"Because I'll have four unreleased pictures," he explained. "The last one should be coming out about the time I'm through with the play. Then I'll come back here and start making pictures again."

Cincinnati Man Held For Drug Possession

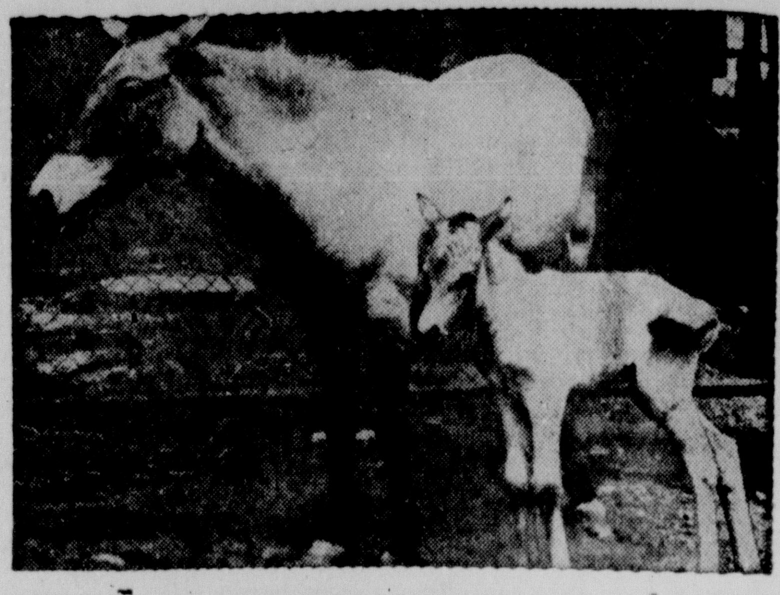
CINCINNATI (AP)—Federal narcotics agents have charged a Cincinnati man with possession of marijuana and identified him as a wholesaler of the narcotics. Raymond Crawford, 30, was arrested Tuesday when agents and city police staged a raid that netted three gallon jugs of marijuana, valued at about $10,000 in retail sales.

ROSSANA PODESTA, Italian film star, is a most alluring siren as she stands on a cliff overlooking the sea at Castiglione, Italy. She was working on a new picture at the time. *(International)*

POSSIBILITY of foul play has been ruled out in the death of Joanne Wilson Osborne, 26, socialite divorcee, whose body was discovered on her bathroom floor in Santa Monica, Calif. An autopsy failed to disclose cause. *(International)*

Truck Crushes Autoist

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—A tractor-trailer truck carrying 17 tons of grain rolled over on an auto on U. S. 6 east of here Tuesday, crushing to death Howard Marcum, 30, of Bowling Green.



ONLY the twenty-sixth of its kind in the world, a new-born baby tarpan stands beside its mother at the Catskill game farm near Albany, N. Y. The filly is the first of its kind to be foaled in this country in 42 years. The tarpan is a wild horse originating on the steppes of central Asia. *(International Soundphoto)*

Library of Congress Aide Not Hampered by Blindness

By ANNETTE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every morning, at 8:30, a slightly greying woman in her mid-50s makes her way through the labyrinthine corridors of the Library of Congress.

She is Miss Alice Rohrback, who has worked at the library for 20 years. She has been blind since infancy.

Behind her cloudy glasses, Miss Rohrback gives the impression of a warm and cheerful woman, interested in everything, without a moment to think about herself. As senior braillist of the Library of Congress, she conducts correspondence courses in braille for sighted volunteers. When they have completed the course, the volunteers hand-copy books in braille to add to the library's collection. Miss Rohrback says about 250 volumes are contributed each year.

She also offers a course for the blind in braille proof reading. Graduates of the course receive a small fee for proof reading books for the library.

Miss Rohrback says many more books are available in braille today than when she attended Hood College, Frederick, Md., in the mid-1920s. "Everything had to be read to me," she recalled.

After receiving her BA degree in English and social science, she did postgraduate work at the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

In 1952 she was cited by Hood as woman of the year for her work with the blind.

Miss Rohrback, in her daily living, is almost completely self-sufficient. She lives alone in a small apartment four blocks from the Library and prepares her own breakfast and dinner.

She admits it took courage to learn to light a gas oven. She solved the problem by holding the match over the oven hole and moving the box to strike the match.

"You learn to get along if you have to," she says, which just about sums up her philosophy of life.

When I saw Miss Rohrback, she was looking forward to a vacation in the country. She was also anxious to visit her pet mongrel dog, Sporty, which she keeps on her sister's farm. She has never had a seeing-eye dog she said, "because I love dogs too much to keep one in an office all day."

Seven years of drought dropped the Harvey County, Kan. water table 62 feet below ground level; six rainy months in 1957 raised it 24 feet.

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Dutch Boy
PAINTS

it's Dutch Boy every time!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
C-US-B-4-U-BUY!
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3-T SUPER-CUSHION by GOODYEAR

Tire value unmatched at a rock-bottom price

$13.35

Fits most Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Nashes, and Studebakers.

- Exclusive 3-T Cord Body is more resistant to shocks and bruises!
- Tough, durable construction means longer, safer mileage!
- Extra safe stop-start traction from famous Stop-Notch tread design!

Size 6.00 x 16 fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker.

$11.95 plus tax and recappable tire

Size 7.10 x 15 fits Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac and Hudson.

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FOUR for as little as $1.25 a week!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

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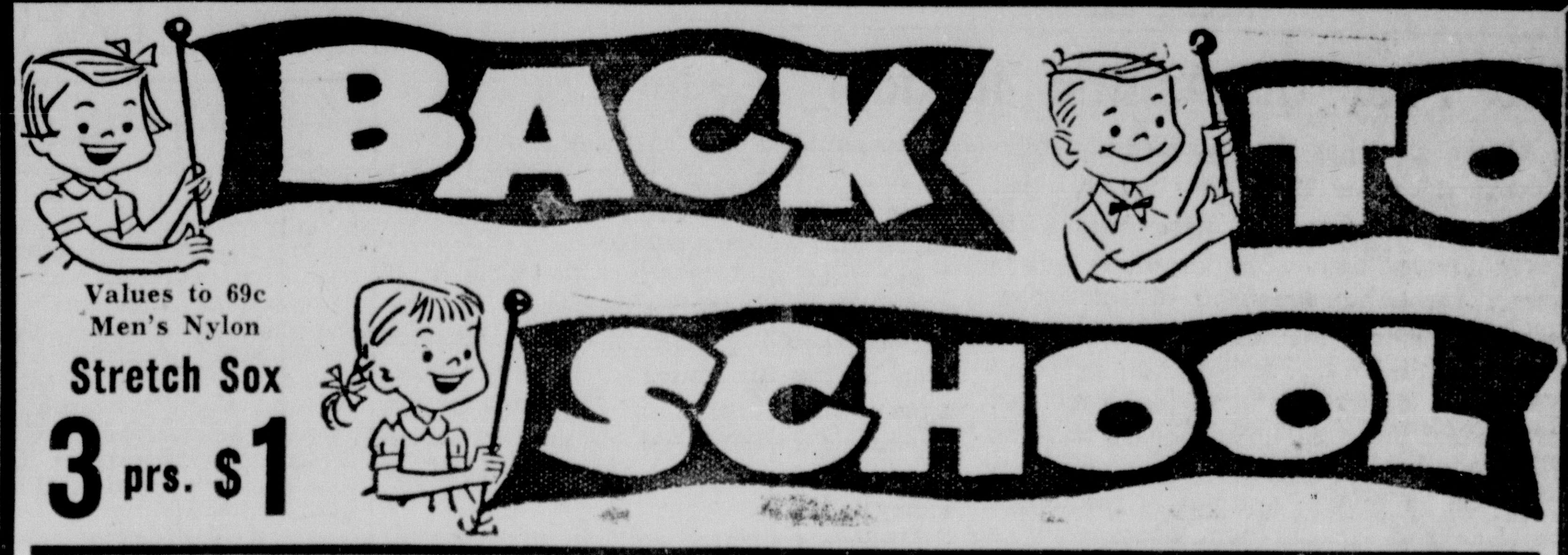

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Men's Nylon
Stretch Sox
3 prs. $1

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LAST 3 DAYS OF THIS GREAT SALE!
UNITED · VALUE · QUALITY · STYLE
DEPARTMENT STORE
STOREWIDE
REMNANT DAYS
1/4 1/3 1/2 OFF ON MOST ITEMS

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GIRLS' COLORFUL
SCHOOL DRESSES
- VALUES TO $3.99

SIZES 3 TO 6-X $1.99
Sizes 7 to 14 $2.99

Choose from this grand collection of better dresses for school girls. Fine quality cotton fabrics in a variety of beautiful new styles. Colorful plaids, solid colors, novelty prints and combinations. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Ladies'
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No Fear of Asiatic Invader

A great deal has been learned about influenza since the 1918 onslaught that killed millions and led to first discoveries as to its nature and cause. The trouble is that so much of what has been learned is not good.

It is true that medical science, having identified the virus, has been able in recent years to perfect immunizing vaccines. Moreover, the great drug houses have so far perfected their procedures that a vaccine can be devised and put in production in 14 days of day-and-night labor.

However, another thing learned about the A-type virus now feared as threatening a nationwide and worldwide epidemic is that this organism is capable of even more agile footwork. It has remarkable powers of mutation, or spontaneous change.

As it propagates, new strains can develop against which the perfected vaccine is ineffective. Or the change may be in other respects from bad to worse. The mild strain now arriving on these shores from its Asiatic birthplace could suddenly become a virulent killer of the 1918 sort, which also was an A virus.

But that is borrowing trouble. If it doesn't happen, the vaccine now in production should be enough, with backstopping by the antibiotics, to limit the ravages of an epidemic. The best hope for the vaccine is that 8 million doses will be ready by mid-September and 60 million by February 1.

Millions evidently will be unprotected, but antibiotics, unknown in 1918, should hold in check such secondary infections as pneumonia. Deaths should be few.

The hope is widely engaged in that before any of this happens, the Oriental invader will undergo a benign mutation, rendering it harmless or, better still, pleasantly stimulating. There is no scientific basis for this hope, but it is alleged to be wonderfully helpful in keeping up the spirits.

Taxes Just Chasing the Tail

If the hope to lower federal income taxes in the next session of Congress fails, it will be because members find the budget cannot be balanced on less revenues. An unbalanced budget would cause more inflation.

Lacking tax reduction, both parties would be tempted to turn elsewhere for voter tidbits in a campaign year. Social security is always an inviting field. Social security liberalization has been approved by Congress the past four election years. It is logical to expect another attempt next year.

The administration doubtless will propose some mild upward boosts in benefits and then try to hold the line against drastic changes. Among the more radical proposals are:

Lower the age for disability payments and increase the benefits.

Include paid medical care for the aged and get that retirement age down lower. It is now 65 years for men and 62 for women.

With eligibles increasing by the hour, any liberalizing changes would be costly. Deficit appropriations might become necessary.

The best thing that can be done for social security beneficiaries is to stabilize the purchasing power of their dollar so they can plan their years of retirement with certainty. Anything less than that is only chasing the tail around the stump.

His Prize Trophy: Bull-Thrower

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—When the U. S. National Tennis Tournament gets under way at Forest Hills Friday, among the spectators will be one of the great stars of the sport in an earlier day.

"It'll be a busman's holiday for me," said Frank Hunter, who won the world's doubles tiles in 1927 with Bill Tilden and was ranked by Tilden as among the 15 best tennis players of all time.

Although now past 60, Hunter still keeps an active interest in tennis, which he says has been "a wonderful calling card all my life.

"The pros today are playing the best tennis that has ever been played. The game is faster now because the whole emphasis is on net play.

"The best of the modern players is Pancho Gonzales, but I think that, on the record, Tilden was the greatest player the game has ever known, although he played a different type of game.

"A champion plays as well as it is necessary for him to play in order to win, and Tilden was a champion who could meet any emergency."

Hunter, now president of a liquor concern, was a stocky, aggressive player himself, famous for his powerful forearm smash. He ranked second to Tilden in 1927 through 1929 quit the game in 1936.

"I gave up when I found I was six inches short on the overhead shots and missing the long reach shots by a foot," he said, smiling. "It's not much fun to continue playing a sport when you know you've passed your peak.

"I think that is the mistake some players make now. They stay in competitive tennis too long after it's clear they are not really going anywhere."

After putting away his tennis racquet, Hunter turned to the golf club and the rifle. He still has trouble breaking 80 on the links, but has become one of the nation's more renowned bird and big game hunters.

Frank has one of the most fabulous penthouse apartments in New York atop an old west 52nd Street brownstone, built by a railroad tycoon who didn't like to be kept waiting when he wanted something.

"He kept 22 servants in the place," said Frank.

Among the 30 or more silver cups and plates he brought home from his tennis wars is one that Hunter loves to show to visitors. It was given to him years ago by "Jack and Charlie," proprietors of the 21 restaurant. It is a silver statue of man hurling a silver bull by the horns and is engraved:

"To the outstanding bull thrower of cafe society."

North Has Segregation, Too

By George Sokolsky

New York City is truthfully facing the fact that it has a segregation problem. Most northern cities prefer to avoid admitting the truth that segregation also prevails in the North but that the methods are not the same as in the South. In a city like New York, there are Negro schools just as there are Negro schools in the South, but they came into existence for different reasons and by different processes.

Take, for instance, Harlem. When I was a high school student, Harlem was an upper middle class Jewish neighborhood. Before that it had been an old New York neighborhood. Most of the Jewish families lived in private brownstone apartments. The central street of this area was Lenox Ave. which was, at that time, a very fine promenade.

Seventh Ave. was even more high tone. This area was between 110th and 135th Sts., about a mile and a half. West of it was Morningside Park and then Columbia University on the Heights. East of it was a fast-growing Italian area.

All of this is now principally Negro, with the Puerto Ricans pushing the Negroes into the Bronx. When the Negroes appeared, the whites disappeared, most of them moving southward into the West End Avenue, Riverside Drive and Central Park West sections which they took over from the very rich who were pushed toward Park Avenue and its environs.

The school system followed the population movement and soon Harlem schools were Negro schools and were staffed, to a degree, by Negro teachers. Harlem became the Negro capital of the world, the center for Negro culture and Negro vice, for Negro churches and Negro dance halls. Harlem became a Negro ghetto, not by the passage of a law but by the course of events, by the pressure of population, by the refusal of white folks to live in the same buildings as Negroes.

For years, both New York City officials and Negro politicians and protagonists refused publicly to recognize that the Harlem ghetto, the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto and similar areas were definitely segregative and that the Negro had very little choice in the matter.

Now the school system is facing up to the truth and the Board of Education devised a scheme to desegregate the public schools. The scheme is not working effectively. What it involves is bringing white children into Negro schools, bringing Negro children into white schools, exchanging teachers and using a bus system to convey children from better neighborhoods to worse ones in the hope of breaking down segregation in the schools if nowhere else. Some new housing is being advertised as "non-racial," a recognition of the fact that other houses are definitely racial, either white or Negro, despite laws to the contrary.

Mayor Robert Wagner and the president of the Board of Education, Charles Silver, are anxious for the desegregation efforts to succeed. The professionals in the school system seem to be sitting on their hands because they recognize that it is a very tough operation with which most parents are unfamiliar and they wonder what the parents will have to say about it when it is actually put into practice.

Few white teachers offer to volunteer to teach in Negro schools, undoubtedly impressed by the various stories they hear and read of tough boys, using switch knives, in the schools that are predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican. It is not established that these children are tougher than any others, but a problem does exist.

One of the immediate results of this complex of problems is that since World War II there has been a surprisingly large exodus of white inhabitants from New York City to its suburbs, all of which are outside the city's administration. In these suburbs, the schools are locally managed and apparently no Negro problem exists in most of them, the cook's children going to the same school as the master's.

However, there has been an increase in the attendance at private schools—nowadays called "independent schools," to avoid the charge of snobbishness. Some of these schools have one Negro child per class to establish de facto racial equality.

This analysis of the New York segregation problem is given to indicate that it exists north of the Mason-Dixon Line as well as south of it.

STAR of the New York stage, Tina Louise, 23, arrives in Hollywood for her film debut, top feminine role in Erskine Caldwell's novel, "God's Little Acre." (International)

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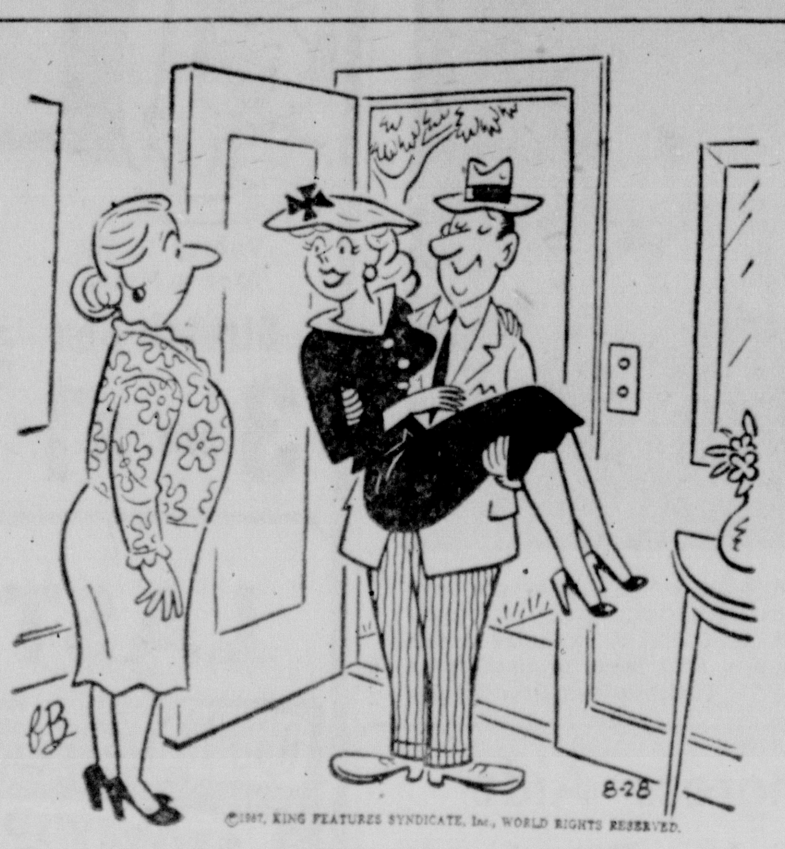

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"Don't jump to conclusions, Mom — my new shoes were killing me!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HARRY HERSHFIELD—a most worthy Mr. New York—had a disillusioning visit with a pompous old publisher. The latter interrupted "Hash" in the middle of one of his favorite anecdotes to upbraid his butler.

"How many times," he yelled, "have I told you how to take one of my books out of my bookcase? *Always blow the dust off first.*"

* * *

Herb Shriner boasts that a fireman in his home town has saved at least a dozen girls but never got a single medal or promotion for his bravery. He rescued them from the fire chief.

* * *

An act bobbed up in Las Vegas recently called "Ish Kabibble and His Twenty Piece Band, Featuring the Shy Guys." Leader Ish Kabibble explained later, "I'm shy about a dozen guys."

* * *

"*Of course* we name hurricanes after women," explains a weather forecaster. "They're hurricanes, not himacanes."

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Ought To Eat Breakfast

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Breakfast is a highly important meal. It should get your day off to a good start by including about one-third of the day's food intake to provide the energy necessary for the morning's activities.

Yet far too many of you either skip breakfast entirely or gulp down a cup of coffee and a doughnut and think you have eaten a meal.

Why is an adequate breakfast shunned by so many of us?

Well, a University of Pennsylvania doctor offers what seems like a logical explanation. And he has a couple of remedies for the situation, too.

Rising body temperature probably is a major component of appetite control, according to Dr. J. Brobeck.

Apparently, metabolism of food or high environmental temperature stimulates the medial part of the hypothalamus, which is the body's appetite control. It stimulation then causes the capillaries of the skin to dilate in order to reduce the additional heat. Consequently, this results in a feeling of fullness.

Now body temperature is at its lowest in the morning before you get up. It rises as you move about.

So, Dr. Brobeck explains, the hypothalamus is being stimulated as you sit down to breakfast. It interprets this temperature increase as food intake—and there goes your appetite.

Dr. Brobeck has two suggestions on how to overcome this natural tendency, one of which I think you will like.

One way to develop a breakfast appetite—and this is Dr. Brobeck's idea, not mine—is to work and then rest before breakfast, just as the farmer does.

But he offers a second choice that probably will be more to your liking. Since moving around hikes the body temperature — just have breakfast in bed. Now that's a real good idea.

Question and Answer

G. E. L.: I have had a cracking on the side of my lips. What is the cause?

Answer: The most common cause for cheilosis is vitamin B2, or riboflavin, deficiency.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

A castle built in the Thousand islands area for $3 million in 1894 has just sold for $14,000. Sometimes these big long-term investments somehow just don't work out!

A Seminole tribe has incorporated itself. Looks like the redskins instead of being Vanishing Americans are really a going concern.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the funniest thing on the comic page today is that feud between two rival strip cartoonists.

Fashions for the college girl this autumn, we read, will be the "casual" type. To match the attitude of many a co-ed toward her books?

A Russian expedition is seeking an Abominable Snowman described as being very hairy and wild-eyed Sounds like a fugitive Old Bolshevik.

Alcoholic beverages make the best pain killer, according to a British medico. Old-timers put it more simply — "snake bite remedy."

That Air Force surgeon, who went 'way up there in a balloon, declares that the silence at great altitudes is "unearthly." Just a scientific way of saying "out of this world"?

Meaning of Freedom Stressed by Educator

OXFORD (AP)—The new state superintendent of public instruction said today that "each new generation must be taught the meaning of freedom and the price that has been paid for it."

Edward E. Holt told the summer graduating class at Miami University that:

"Those who have been given the privilege of education and who in the process have acquired an understanding of our way of life in all its implications have a greater responsibility for protecting our common heritage."

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Secretary of State Dulles and his State Department had deliberately set out to mess up the chance for American newsmen to go to Red China they couldn't have done it better.

For a year Dulles had refused to let American reporters go to the China mainland. For a year he had been under pressure from American news and radio-TV executives and some members of Congress to lift his ban.

He yielded last Thursday — to a very limited degree—by saying 24 reporters could go to Red China for a trial period of six months.

But at the very moment of doing so, he and his department used language which seemed unnecessary, unless perhaps for face-saving, and which the Red Chinese could hardly fail to find insulting.

Dulles said the Red Chinese couldn't send their reporters here on a reciprocal basis and his department, explaining why the ban had been eased a bit on Americans going to China, suggested it was because the newsmen might find disasters there.

The Communists reacted, as they might have been expected to. The result: They haven't yet let the Americans in. And now no one can predict when they will get in, if at all. This is the story:

No American newsman had been in Red China as an accredited correspondent since the mainland fell to the Communists in 1949. And this country has refused to recognize the Red regime as the legitimate government of China.

But on Aug. 6, 1956, Red China announced 15 American would be permitted to report from the China mainland for a month.

The State Department said the newsmen couldn't go until the Red Chinese freed all Americans held in their jails. This was a form of censorship. Dulles was making American news media a part of the administration's foreign policy. The news executives began their protests.

The pressure on Dulles to lift his ban continued. And last Thursday, Aug. 22, his department said 24 American newsmen could go to China even though it pointed out that six Americans—with sentences ranging from five years to life—are still in Red Chinese jails.

The department says these Americans have been imprisoned on trumped-up charges of espionage. But—Americans are still in jail and now Dulles says Americans can go to China, although a year ago his department said none could go until all American prisoners were released. What had changed?

Dulles issued a statement which said in part: "New factors have come into the picture, making it desirable that additional information be made available to the American people respecting current conditions in China."

What new factors? State Department officials said they included reports on food shortages, natural disasters, production failures and a statement last February by Chinese leaders that the Hungarian revolt had a heavy impact on China.

The Red Chinese could hardly fail to interpret this as meaning: Dulles now was willing to let American newsmen into China because he thought they might be able to make the Red regime look bad. This was aside from the fact that Dulles was setting himself up as judge on when and under what circumstances the American people should be permitted to have news from inside China.

Nowhere did he suggest he wanted the newsmen to report objectively on what they found — about the good as well as the bad.

But Dulles' crowning touch was this statement: "It is understood that the United States will not accord reciprocal visas of Chinese bearing passports issued by the Chinese Communist regime."

This was something which did not need to be said, even for bargaining purposes — at least until the Red Chinese said they wanted to send their newsmen here. They hadn't said that until Dulles banned a reciprocal exchange.

The reaction came Aug. 25 from the Peiping newspaper—the Chinese People's Daily—which often, but not always, reflects the views of the Chinese government. It said his plan was "completely unacceptable to the Chinese people." It insisted the United States let Red Chinese newsmen come here on a reciprocal basis.

And, as might have been expected from the State Department's talk of looking for disasters, the newspaper accused the department of trying to send in American newsmen to collect intelligence information and stir up trouble.

On Aug. 25 and 26 State Department officials rejected the idea of reciprocity. But Tuesday, Aug. 27, Dulles told a news conference this country is prepared to consider permitting one or more newsmen from Red China to come here.

But he didn't commit himself on what he'd do if they asked to come.

Peril of Atomic Fallout Told in Pair of Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The peril of atomic fallout has been emphasized again in separate reports from opposite ends of the nation.

In Washington Sunday the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee released a cautiously worded summary of testimony suggesting that continuance of nuclear tests at present rates could endanger future generations.

In Palo Alto, Calif., a group of experts said the peril point could be reached in 1970, and may already have been reached in some parts of the world.

The reports pointed up the continuing controversy over the known and unknown dangers of fallout—the deadly shower of radioactivity thrown out by nuclear explosions.

Members of the American Institute of Biological Science, meeting in Palo Alto, said American, British and Russian nuclear tests now are spreading about 10 million tons of radioactive material over the earth every year.

The figure was given by Dr., H. Bentley Glass, a Johns Hopkins University geneticist, in a news conference in which several other specialists participated.

Dr. Curtice L. Newcombe, of the Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco, said it has been calculated that about 50 million tons of fallout material has been released in U.S. bomb tests to date.

Newcombe said it also has been calculated that 70 million tons is the theoretical safety limit.

The congressional committee's report was hedged with many scientific reservations expressed in conflicting testimony taken in fallout hearings last May and June.

The committee expressed reservations about the limits of human resistance to radioactive strontium, one of the most dangerous elements in atomic fallout.

The committee said there is no such thing as a "clean" unclear weapon—a subject of some discussion during the hearings.

Administration spokesmen and some scientists have said the United States can produce an absolutely clean weapon—one without fallout—if testing continues for four or five years.

The committee report said, however, that much could be done to control the amount of radioactivity produced in a nuclear explosion.

Banker's Daughter New Head of WAF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Emma Riley, a Missouri banker's daughter who once had dreams of learning to fly a plane, is the new director of the women in the Air Force (WAF).

She wanted to take flying lessons when she was younger, but it cost too much.

Col. Riley, 45, blue-eyed, with graying black hair, took over Monday as commanding officer of some 8,000 WAFS.

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Soothsayers Give Views On Deflation

No Depression Seen For U.S. Economy in Immediate Future

Editor's Note: No one is talking of a depression. Some see a mild and short recession ahead, marking the end of the current inflationary pressures. The trends the deflation soothsayers cite are discussed below in the second of a two-part series by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A queasy stock market and some harried industrialists are watching a few small clouds on the horizon today as business heads for its fall test.

Most of the economic statistics still point upward. But a number of indicators have turned around and now point down.

All this could change after Labor Day. Many business leaders will start another buying spree and that 1957 will end on a high note.

Right now, however, other businessmen are worried about backed-up inventories, layoffs due to slow production, loss of government money by cutbacks in defense spending, still lagging home building, the squeeze on business thinking in the spring and early summer may change.

Deflation might then be in the air with the fear that it might get out of hand even if the Federal Reserve jumped in as promised to make money easy.

Some businessmen already charge that the tight money policy has slowed economic activity dangerously.

The worrisome trends haven't set into a firm pattern. It may take another month or so to tell which way the economy will head in the final months of the year. But let's look at some of the trends that are turning Wall Street bulls into bears.

Business spending for expansion and government spending for defense have been two factors putting the heaviest foot on the throttle of the business boom.

Now there are cancellations or postponements of some business building plans. Spending remains at a record high but the volume of new contracts declines. Sometimes tight money is blamed. Sometimes it is a matter of capacity being built beyond current demand.

The pentagon is trimming back spending with considerable fanfare. The goal of the outgoing defense secretary is to cut military spending by about four billion dollars a year from the rate at which it was galloping in June and July. Skeptics say all the money will be spent eventually, but even so the current cutback will be felt in the next few months.

Money voted for foreign aid has a way of coming back in the guise of payments for American products and services. An economy minded Congress appears bent on damming some of this stream.

Building of new homes is about 35 per cent below the 1955 peak. Recent sweetening of mortgage terms has yet to show any effect on home starts.

Retail sales are running slightly ahead of a year ago. But higher prices account for most of that. And big ticket items aren't moving as fast as manufacturers would like.

Sluggish sales in a number of lines are causing inventories to pile up. These probably will be worked off, even if sales picked up in the fall, before new orders are placed in boom-size volume.

Bank loans to business have dropped by 567 million dollars since June 30. In the same period last year they rose by 188 million dollars.

Wholesale commodity prices have stopped their climb. The wholesale food index has dropped from its record high. Price cutting shows up in such things as gasoline, fuel oil, flat glass, copper, zinc, lead and steel scrap.

Prices continue to rise on other items particularly on services.

The cost of living is at a peak and probably will be the last thing to drop, lagging as usual behind price changes at manufacturing and wholesale levels. And the government's index measures conditions five weeks back.

Personal income continues to climb, but much slower now. Near full employment and rising wage rates prop it. Not until, if at all, the trends listed above develop into real deflationary forces will total personal income turn down.

The road signs still aren't clear. It could still be either inflation or deflation after Labor Day. But the deflation signs are more numerous than a few weeks back.

RETIRED FRENCH restaurateur Camile Lambert, 74, and his bride of five months, the former Mrs. John Beck, 72, toast each other on their arrival at New York. They were going steady in 1903 when both were in Herbeuval, France, but Mrs. Beck migrated to America, where she married and had seven children. Her husband died in 1941 and Camile's wife died in 1946. Mrs. Beck went to Europe last year and their love rekindled into marriage. (International)

Veterans Disability Benefits Being Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has signed a bill hiking monthly payments to about two million veterans with disabilities from service.

The increases, effective Oct. 1, range up to nearly 25 percent in the case of veterans who are totally and permanently disabled but the rise will be about 10 per cent for most veterans getting the higher payments.

The cost to the government is estimated at nearly $167 million for the first year.

3 Instructors Accused of Hurting GIs

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Three sergeant-instructors in an Army training company here have been charged with mistreating trainees and ordered to appear at special courts-martial.

An investigation into the alleged mistreatment has involved a commissioned officer and five other enlisted men as well.

Maj. Harold Fischgrund, public information officer, said the specifications against the three sergeants include unauthorized punishment, striking a trainee with the fist, kicking another trainee, striking one with a broom handle and another with the knee and hitting still another with a scrub brush.

Eight trainees were involved in the alleged incidents. None was seriously hurt, the officer said.

The charges were filed Monday against Specialist 2c Robert E. Neely, 28, Pelzer, S. C.; Specialist 1c Alexander Brown, 26, Warrington Fla.; and Sgt. James L. Hobbs 26, Gunnison, Miss.

The trainees involved in the incidents, the PIO said, are Pvts Raymond Wilson, 22; John Clanton, 17; Maurice Willis, 22; James Townley 22; Paul F. Hill, 18; Abraham Abraham, 21; Carl J. Pool, 18; and Joseph Setnicky, 22. Their home towns were not made known immediately.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALTCREEK VALLEY

Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session, Worthy Master Russell Miller presiding. During the business session it was announced that the Grange would elect officers the next meeting.

The Grange is having a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Sept. 3 preceding the meeting. Each family is to bring its own table service and a quart of strong, sweetened tea.

The lecturer, Mrs. Russell Miller, was in charge of the program, a tableau — "Do We Appreciate America?" Donna Beougher read the "Inscription on the Statue of Liberty". All Grangers present sang "America, The Beautiful" and "America".

The lecturer read a prayer, "For the American Flag".

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. Nellie Mowery, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner.

STAR GRANGE

Worthy Master Harold Furniss presided at the regular meeting of Star Grange Tuesday evening. "Thank You" notes were read from Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Miss Barbara Stoer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden, Jr. Miss Betty Lou Leist of Washington Grange sent an appreciation note for helping her to attend 4-H Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.

Miss Nancy Neff, youth chairman, reported the winners of the County Prince and Princess contest. Eddie Crites of Scioto Valley Grange was chosen Prince and Miss Margaret Anderson of Star Grange was chosen Princess.

They will represent Pickaway County at the Ohio State Grange session in October. They were chosen during a Mystery Ride and Weiner Roast at the home of Larry and Dwight Beougher. They were chosen on a basis of participation in Grange activities, membership in Pomona and attendance at meetings.

Miss Neff invited those who had not received the Eighth Degree to meet at Bill Rihl's home in Saltcreek Twp. at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 7 for a potluck supper.

The Youth Council of County Grand Youth is sponsoring a carnival Sept. 28 to be held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. This will be a pick-off money raising project for the new Grange building fund sponsored by Pomona Grange.

* * *

THE WORTHY Lecturer, Miss Margaret Anderson, was in charge of the literary session. Miss Anderson, assisted by other members, gave demonstrations on presentation of the flag, opening of the Bible, receiving honored guests, ballotting and proper attire for entering Grange Hall. Miss Anderson received flowers from Mrs. Lloyd Neff.

Furniss urged all members to attend the next meeting Sept. 10 for election of officers.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer, Miss Barbara Stoer, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stoer, Mrs. Marguerite Snyder and William Snyder.

School Chieftain Named

STEUBENVILLE (AP)—C. C. Roberson, superintendent and director of teacher education at Ohio Northern University, has been named superintendent of Steubenville schools.

ROSA ROSAL, No. 1 glamor girl of the Philippines often compared to Marilyn Monroe because of her hip-breaking walk, finally has broken into dramatic roles in Manila. Heretofore the brown-eyed, 36-22-36, 5-foot, 4-inch brunet had been cast in sexy "other woman" roles. (International)

Derby

On Sunday, Sept. 8, a homecoming of present and past church attendants is being planned as follows: Sunday School at 9:30 at the church, Kermit Ridgway, superintendent; Worship service at 9:45 by pastor; at 12:30 a basket dinner at I.O.O.F. lodge hall. All you are asked to do is bring your own table service and basket lunch. If you have not been invited it has not been intentional, so be sure and come and enjoy the day with old friends. We hope to have a former minister as speaker in the afternoon, also special music by the choir.

* * *

Miss Mary Bauhan of Washington D. C. is visiting Mrs. W. W. Bauhan. On Wednesday evening Mr. Bauhan entertained to lunch in honor of Miss Bauhan. Those present were Mrs. Ethel Ridgway and Nell Sarah and Hazel Ridgway. On Sunday a dinner was held in honor of Miss Bauhan at home of Mrs. Margaret Hollingshead of Mt. Sterling. On Thursday of this week, Miss Bauhan leaves for Cleveland to visit friends.

* * *

Mrs. H. B. Graham spent last week with the Herbert Southwards of Circleville.

* * *

The Darwin Conleys and the James Musselmans vacationed in Florida last week.

* * *

R. S. White and daughters and Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts of Bainbridge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmons of Middletown were Sunday night guests of R. S. White and daughters.

* * *

Richard McPherson, Ronnie Furniss and David Caudill, three of our local boys who spent the past two weeks at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., taking O. N. G. training, arrived home Sunday morning.

* * *

Robert McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, is quite ill at his home here.

* * *

Most of our sick folks are about as usual at this writing.

Cities Ask U.S. Aid In Tax Collections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials of several large cities met with congressmen Tuesday to ask for legislation permitting the federal government to withhold payments on city wage and income taxes from paychecks of federal employes. Included in the group were Mayor Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati; Earl E. Hagerman, director of finance for Dayton; and John Bowen, city attorney for Columbus.

City To Offer Shots

CLEVELAND (AP)—The city's 11,000 employes will be offered free inoculation against Asian flu when the vaccine becomes available, Mayor Anthony Celebrezze says.

ARTHRITIS

Backache, Aching Knee, Leg, Minor muscular ache and pain attacks promptly relieved in minutes with Special Pruvo Tablets, with antipyretic action and Vitamin C so necessary to health and elasticity of connecting tissue in joints and body. Results guaranteed. No harmful drugs. $1.50; $2.75; $4.00 sizes. Get PRUVO today at druggist's for more comfortable living.

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

so you need a new furnace...
THINK TWICE
before you buy
(once for winter, once for summer!)

Naturally, you'll want a furnace that gives you clean, carefree, automatic heating—quiet operation and thrifty fuel economy. You get all these in *full measure* with a new Janitrol WIN-SUM-MATIC. Plus—a valuable extra at no extra cost. *The Janitrol ADD-ON Cooling Option!*

Sooner or later, you'll want complete summer air conditioning for your home. And, when you do, your WIN-SUM-MATIC will save you up to 50% on cooling installation costs! It's especially engineered for the finest heating *and* easy conversion for cooling with the low-cost *Janitrol ADD-ON system!*

WIN-SUM-MATIC
Smartly styled all-steel cabinet is equipped with compartment for later addition of cooling coil. An extra convenience that's yours without extra cost.

WIN-SUM-MATIC
cooling section is easily added
Cooling coil slips into special compartment as shown; exclusive PRIDE O' YARD air-cooled [waterless] compressor-condenser unit goes outside.

FREE ESTIMATE

The Best Years of Your Life Begin with
JANITROL®
heating and cooling

Joe Christy Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main — Phone 987

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Shop Where You Get Top Value Stamps

Kroger
IVE BETTER · FOR LESS

Shop MURPHY'S . . . the Complete Variety Store . . .
for BEST VALUES in SCHOOL NEEDS
Here's Everything You'll Need in the Classroom!

A Point to Please every Personality!
WEAREVER® PENS
Smooth writing stainless steel points in flexible fine, medium, broad, steno and extra fine. Assorted colors. $1.00
MIRACLE Ball Point PENS 25c

10 Quality Lead Pencils in a
WAGON WHEEL HOLDER
10 hexagonal shaped pencils (easy to hold) in cardboard "wagon wheel." Soft, No. 2 lead and colored eraser, the kind every youngster loves for school work. 29c

BOX OF 48 FINE QUALITY
CRAYOLA CRAYONS
Finest quality crayons! Forty-eight gorgeous colors, including black and white, in handy box. 69c
SAME IN BOX OF 16 .... 25c

ONE-TIME BUY! TU-TONE
PAPER-MATE PENS
PLUS FREE EXTRA PIGGY-BACK REFILL
These two-tone Papermate Pens are unconditionally guaranteed and are perfect for school with their leakproof, smearproof writing. A real buy with the EXTRA piggy-back refill! $1.69
$2.38 Value

HEAVY CANVAS COVERS
3-SIDE BRASS ZIPPER
1-INCH METAL RINGS

STANDARD 8½x11-INCH
ZIPPER BINDER
COMPLETE with FILLER and INDEX
Heavy canvas covers in various colors with matching plastic binding. Two matching canvas vertical pockets inside lids; heavy brass zipper. Complete with tablet filler and three-division subject index. $1.88

Good Examples of School Savings!

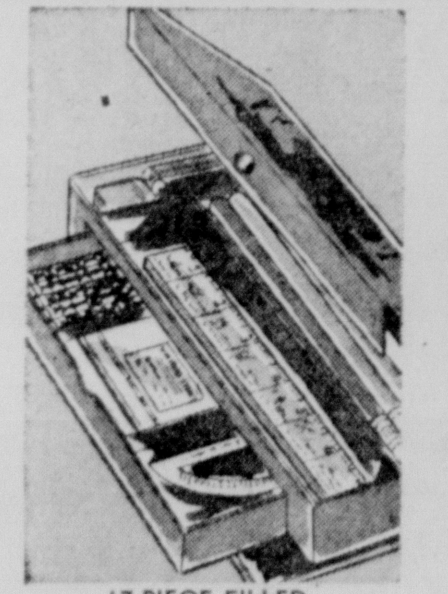
Boxed White Filler Paper
10½x8" — 2 Hole — Ruled W/Margin
360 Sheet Count
98c

Yellow Goldenrod Tablet
Size 8x10" — 100 Count Ruled
Yellow Paper
25c

Gregg Shorthand Notebooks
Size 6x9" — 100 Leaves
Color: White — Green
25c

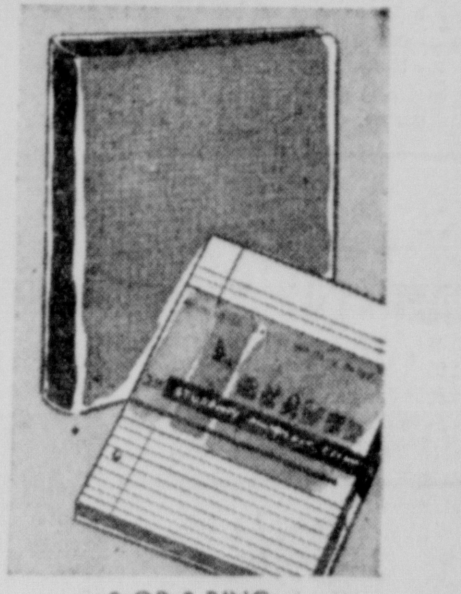
Composition Books
Wire Bound — Size 8½x7" — 54 Count
Ruling Feint With Margin
25c

Typewriter Paper Tablet
150 Sheets — Size 8½x11'
White Bond Paper
49c



17-PIECE FILLED
PENCIL BOXES
49c
Clipper ship design, contains 6 pencils, 5 crayons, 1 eraser, ruler, map, protractor and 2 colored pencils. A real beauty with sliding drawer.

LEATHER or TEXON
SCHOOL BAGS
$1.98
14x9½x3½-inch bags of genuine leather or Texon with handles, removable shoulder straps and lunch pocket. Assorted colors.



2 OR 3-RING
CANVAS BINDERS
59c
3-ring 8½x11-inch in blue and 2-ring 8x10½ in red, yellow and blue. Stiff canvas backs.
2 and 3-hole FILLER PAPER 25c

G. C. Murphy Co.
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE
Court and Main Street

Circle Mound Society, CAR Holds Second Meeting

Will Carry Flags At District DAR

The second meeting of the Circle Mound Society of the Children of the American Revolution was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St.

The society is sponsored by the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The leader is Mrs. Joseph Peters, Ashville.

Mrs. Ben Nothstine gave a talk about the flag. She instructed her listeners on the proper way to say the pledge after which the pledge was repeated by all present.

Miss Marie Hamilton showed the group how to hold the flag properly.

September 17 is Constitution Day. Miss Hamilton showed a picture of the signers of the Constitution and told about the seven best known signers.

September 18 will be the day that the central region DAR meeting will be held in Circleville. The event will take place at First Methodist Church here.

The Circle Mound Society of the CAR will carry the American Flag and the state flag at this meeting.

Members of the group have been asked to save silver coupons for schools in Georgia and North Carolina. It is through this method that these schools buy their silverware.

The eight members present were: Patty Collins, Jayne Hay, Stephanie Hedges, Carol Ann Johnson, Nancy Featheringham, Alan Peters, Ann Peters and Rebecca Rocky.

* * *

Miss Ward to Hold Piano Recital For Pupils Sunday

Miss Miriam E. Ward, who attends Capital Conservatory of Music, will present her students in a piano recital, Sunday evening, 8 p. m. in the Scioto Chapel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Robtown.

Misses Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist will be guest accordionists.

The students who will be participating in the recital are: Penny Hartman, Roger Ward, Judy Mouser, Ronald Wilkins, Robert Roof, Sandy Wilkins, Kathy Roese, Joy Welsh, Mark Phillips, Marilyn Younkin, Steven Phillips, Judy Huston, Martin Younkin, Donna Jean Walker, Marlene Younkin, and Gretchen Hott.

* * *

Two Birthday Anniversaries Celebrated

The birthdays of Albert McCain, 21, and Mrs. Herbert Gaines Jr., 19, were celebrated at a surprise dinner held at the McCain home, Route 1, Circleville. Euchre was played during the afternoon.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCain and sons, Henry and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell and daughter, Judy and Leonard Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and children Debbie Ann and Stevie and Mrs. Albert McCain and daughter, Vickie.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

CUB SCOUTS PACK, 170. 7 P. M. Lutheran Parish House.

WESLEY WEDS FAMILY PICnic, 6:30 p. m. Ted Lewis Park.

THURSDAY

ST. PAUL'S WOMEN'S SOCIETY of World Service, Washington Twp., 10:30 a. m., home of Mrs. Frank Lands, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Add a tablspoon of lemon juice, a teaspoon of salt and a small bay leaf to the ichohaetr inyw u leaf to the water in which you cook shrimp.

THE
HAMILTON STORE
"Hallmark"
Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

ANNUAL
SALE!
Morten's Dogs
and Horses!
1/3 OFF
Regular Prices!
Sale Ends Saturday!
SEE OUR WINDOW!

Come In and
Browse Around
You're Welcome

Personals

Mrs. Donald Bowers and daughters, Barbara and Debby, Marcy, enjoyed a picnic supper at Ted Lewis Park with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin St.

The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bowers. The evening was concluded at the Long's home.

Mrs. Norman Ritter, 547 N. Court St., and sister, Mrs. Myrtine Peart, have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they went with Mrs. Ritter's son, Sammy F. Ritter, who is stationed there with the U. S. Navy. He had been in Circleville spending his leave. Ritter's new address will be Sammy Frank Ritter, USS Shakori, ATF 162, FPO New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert McClouden and daughter, Teresa, Minneapolis, Minn., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCain, 917 S. Washington St. Mrs. McClouden is a cousin of McCains.

Miss Kathryn Leist, McDowell, Ky., is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, E. Main St. She divides her time between the Evans home and their cottage at Lancaster Camp Grounds. Another guest in the Evans home for Labor Day weekend will be Miss Helen Morris, Cleveland, who arrives today. Miss Morris is Mrs. Evans' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman, 381 E. Franklin St., have returned from a tour of the East which included, Keysport, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Washington D. C., Richmond, Va. and Norfolk and Virginia Beach. While in Richmond, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook, former neighbors.

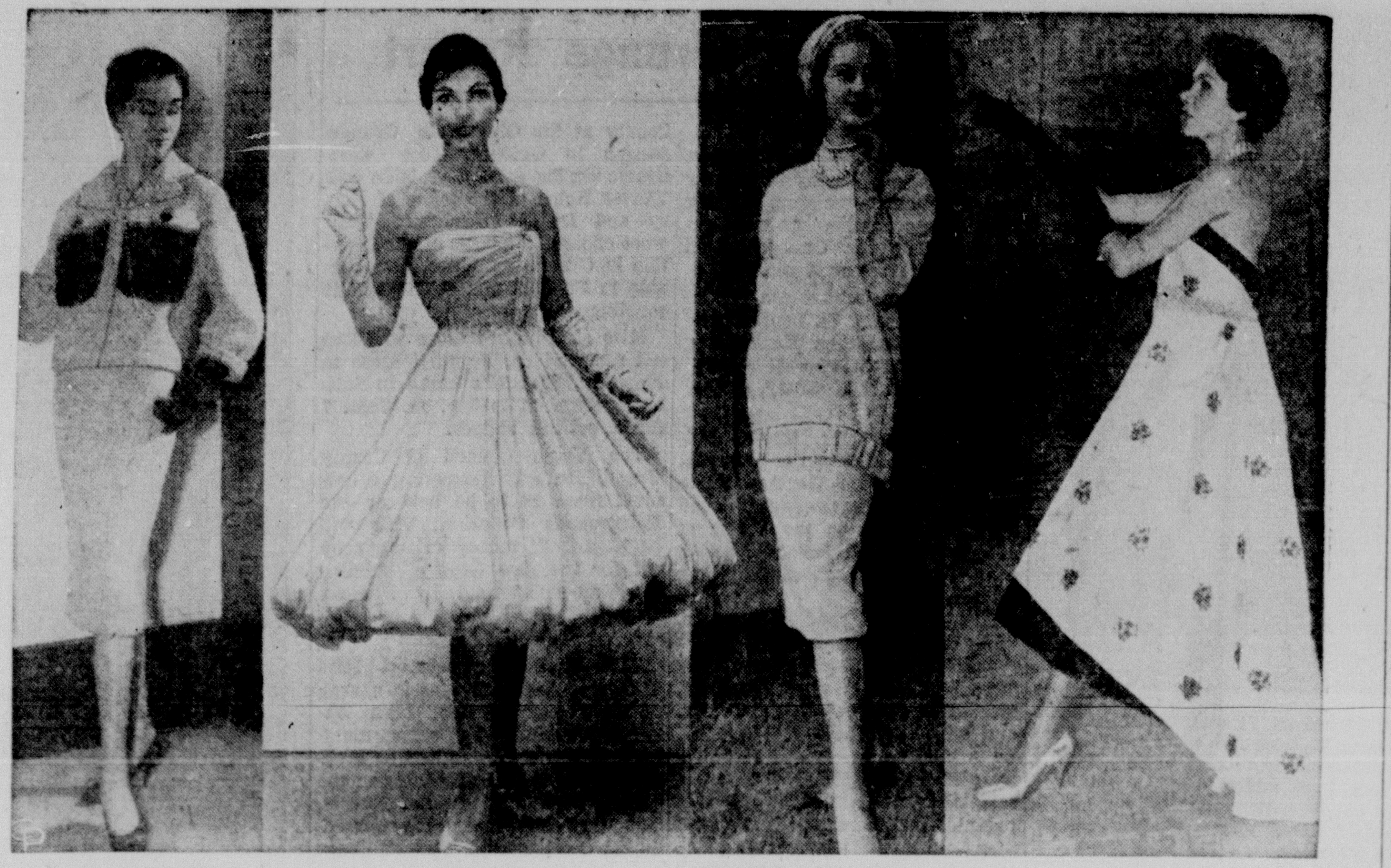
Terry Lynn Reichelderfer who has been in Circleville for six weeks as the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, 116 Rosewood Ave., is returning to Port La Vaca, Tex., where his father and family live. His brother, James Davis who came with him, has decided to remain in Circleville and attend school. He will be a junior this year.

Donald Lee Morris of Foley, Ala. arrived home Wednesday to spend a 41 day leave with his father, Carl Morris and Mrs. Morris of Williamsport. Kenneth L. Kjeldahl accompanied Morris home and was an overnight guest before he left for his home in Minnesota. Morris and Kjeldahl have been stationed at the same base for 26 months. They all visited Mrs. Rachael, Washington C. H., Thursday afternoon. They also called on Mrs. Emerson Havens and family en route home.

Miss Opal and Joyce Thomas of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris and son Don of Williamsport, Thursday evening.

Sharell, Linda and Ellen Ankrom returned to their home in De Graff Sunday after spending three months with their aunt, Mrs. Marie Goodman and their father, Merle Ankrom.

Use up those pieces of dry bread! Crumb the bread coarsely and mix with melted butter or margarine, then brown lightly in a skillet; good over cauliflower, asparagus, broccoli.



Lanvin-Castillo Carven Maggy Rouff Guy LaRouche

THESE WERE AMONG the first showing of winter fashions in Paris: **Lanvin-Castillo**, black and white winter suit, white wool with black Persian lamb trimmings. **Carven**, party and dance dress of tea rose chiffon draped to strapless, fitted bodice and full skirt; to accentuate new short look, gold thread stockings are worn. **Maggy Rouff**, afternoon dress called "Igloo," in pale blue woolen jersey with long bodice line combined with slim, short skirt. **Guy LaRouche**, gown of white silk with design of black, embroidered bouquets featuring popular uneven hemline; ground-length in back, lower calf-length in front. (International)

Rev. Ketner Finds Farewell Gift On Treasure Hunt

Thirty-nine members and friends of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren Church assembled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Drum, Route 4, Circleville, on Monday evening for a farewell supper honoring the Rev. Fred Ketner, who is leaving this church and community.

He has been pastor of the Pickaway Circuit for the past five years, and is leaving to become pastor of the East Como Church in Columbus.

Members and friends remembered the pastor with a clock-radio. The gift presented to him was found by Rev. Ketner on a treasure hunt.

A carry in supper was enjoyed by the following:

Rev. Fred Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarland, Johnnie McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters, Wanda Lou Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Martin and son, Mrs. Shirley Lathouse, Eloise Seitz;

Ruth and Buddy Allison, Mrs. Clyde Arledge, Mrs. Austin Hurley and family, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Etta Rife, Miss Mae Kathryn Rife, Mr. Bob Weisburn, Johnnie Anderson, Mr. John Kaiser, Misses Anna and Mary Kaiser, Donna and William Drum, and the host and hostess.

The Rev. Wilbur Crace, Jacksonville, will replace Rev. Ketner.

* * *

Mrs. Lands, Hostess To WSCS Group Thurs.

Mrs. Frank Lands will be hostess when the St. Paul's Wom' Society of Christian Service holds an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at her home Thursday. The meeting will start at 10:30 a. m. The Land's home is on Route 1, Stoutsville.

Social Happenings

Barbara Defenbaugh Home From European Tour

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelville, has returned home after a six week sightseeing tour of Europe. Miss Defenbaugh, who is a first grade teacher in Granville will settle down to her job on Sept. 4 with a sigh of pleasure. Settling will feel fine after visiting (at break neck) the cathedrals, museums, palaces and art galleries in nine different countries.

Miss Defenbaugh's European trip was a conducted tour sponsored by Denison University with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mahard, the directors. She left New York on June 20 on SS Castel Felice, an Italian line boat. She said the highly seasoned Italian food was "just excellent". In fact she preferred Italian cookery to all of the very excellent food she encountered.

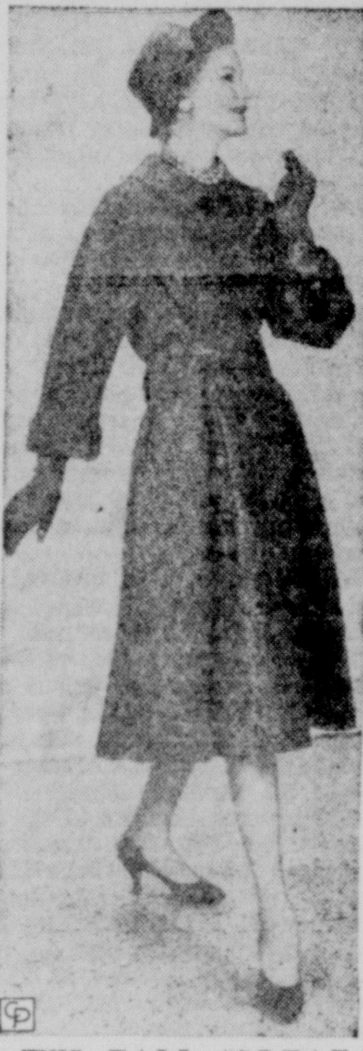
Of the nine countries she toured Miss Defenbaugh enjoyed Switzerland most. "It was so clean and green and the people so friendly and pleasant," she reported, "That you could not help loving it." She also remarked on the beautiful flowers to be seen in Switzerland. She enjoyed the Alps and the cable car ride up a mountain "which was quite 'scarey'."

Miss Defenbaugh attended a flower auction in Holland, an interesting and a beautiful sight. The warehouse was filled with bundles of cut flowers, roses and carnations of different colors predominating. Bundles of flowers were auctioned off just as livestock is auctioned off in Pickaway County Miss Defenbaugh explained.

She visited a lace factory in Belgium, a perfume factory in France, a diamond cutting factory in Holland, a glass factory in Italy where priceless Venetian glass was made.

In Italy the British motion picture star, Diane Dors and the Italian star, Vittorio Gassman, were making a picture. Tourists in Miss Defenbaugh's party were sort of "rubbering" and received an invitation to be "tourists" in the picture. They were in three dequences and Miss Defenbaugh, of course, is awaiting the release of the picture with interest.

European shops proved very tempting to Miss Defenbaugh who brought back gifts to her relatives and friends which included Swiss watches and knives, a Scotts doll, French perfume, Belgium lace, pure silk ties and mosaic jewelry from Italy and scores of other things. The gifts are another good reason why Miss Defenbaugh is ready to settle down with the first graders at Granville Elementary school.



THIS FALL "GREAT COAT" of brown and beige imported tweed comes from the Monte-Sano and Pruzan collection. Wide pleats in the center back of the skirt are pressed obi-flat by the belt.

Davises Fete Indiana Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Violet of Indianapolis, Ind., were honored Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of near Kingston with a carry-in dinner.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Violet, Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry and family, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and daughters, Kingston.

Saturday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Morrison (Janet Davis) of Columbus.

AAUW Organizational Meeting Held Tuesday

Co-Chairman, Two Committees Named

Twenty persons were present for the organizational meeting of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday, which was held at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Harmount, Cedar Heights Road.

Miss Edith Hadley, state chairman for AAUW membership, was guest speaker.

Miss Hadley talked of the founding of the organization and stated its purpose which, she stated, "is educational work in its widest sense and on a level to make use of college training."

Miss Hadley named the following as the lines of interest her organization seeks to develop: education at all levels, international relations, social studies, status of women, the Arts and fellowship at local, state and national level.

"There are about 140,000 members in AAUW," Miss Hadley said, "and about 1,300 branches."

She went on to say that the branches were divided into study groups developed from the interests of the members.

Miss Hadley appointed Mrs. Harmount and Mrs. William Speakman as temporary chairmen.

Other committees appointed were the by-laws committee with Mrs. Speakman, Mrs. Harmount, Mrs. Richard Boyd, Mrs. Robert Gary, Mrs. Harold Whitmore and Mrs. Clifford Bowser and the correspondence committee with Mrs. Richard Fisher and Miss Mary Ellen Young.

The regular meetings will be held the fourth Monday of each month, September through May.

A state workshop will be held at the Deshler Hilton Hotel, Columbus, September 21.

Refreshments were served by

Class of 1957 Entertained At Mills' Home

Members of the Class of 1957, Pickaway Twp. School, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Dunmore Road, Tuesday evening.

Movies of the class taken by Mills on the senior class trip and slides taken by Wayne Patrick and Connie Musselman were a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Among those present were: Sidney Graves, Betsy Boggs, Linda Wilson, Carol England, Connie Musselman, Betty Hunt, Mrs. Ronnie Driesbach, Rena Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carroll, Dale Bower, Jon Sharrett, Gary Baird, Wayne Patrick, Lloyd Huffer, Dennis Wolfe, David Eakin, and Charles Boldoser.

Refreshments were served. Brenda and Vanessa Mills assisted their parents.

SCOTT'S
88th Anniversary SALE
Save $1.00 Or More
August 26 to September 22nd

	Regular	SALE
Scott's Family Lawn Seed 1000 Sq. Feet	$5.95	4.98
Scott's Deluxe Lawn Seed 2500 Sq. Feet	$9.85	8.85
Scott's Turfbuilder 2 Bags Treats 5000 Sq. Feet	$8.85	7.85

1 bag Soil Improver Free, with purchase
of any Scott's Spreader
BREHMER
Greenhouses
Get Your Order In For Peonies Now.

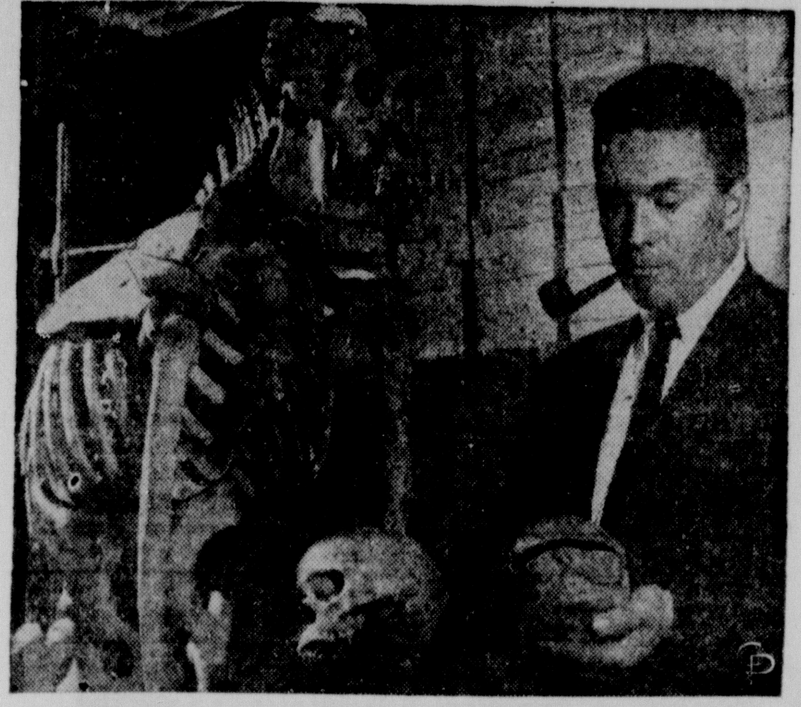
FREE 69¢ PIGGY-BACK REFILL WITH THE PAPER-MATE TU-TONE PEN
FREE
PAPER-MATE BLUE PIGGY-BACK REFILL
FREE PIGGY-BACK REFILL

BONUS
69¢ PIGGY-BACK REFILL!
with a PAPER-MATE
Tu-Tone Pen
$1.69 Tu-Tone Pen with Piggy-Back Refill
+
.69 FREE Piggy-Back Refill
$2.38 VALUE
YOU PAY ONLY $1.69
YOU GET 2 PIGGY-BACK REFILLS— ONE IN PEN ONE EXTRA!
BOTH REFILLS HAVE 2 POINTS— 2 INK SUPPLIES AND THEY'RE PIGGY-BACK!
LIMITED OFFER!
Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

BOYS' PREP SOCKS
by
LeRoi
These handsome preps have what it takes to please a boy: vivid colors, the latest style, and complete comfort! And whether they're cotton or fine stretch nylon, they've got what it takes to please a mother, too—long wear to stand up under a boy's rough 'n tumble action, and colors that stand up under countless washings. What better choice could you make for your boy! In sizes
7-10
Cotton 39c - 65c
Nylon 69c
The Children's Shop
151 W. Main St.

Jonathan Logan

17.98
Charge
Lavaway
BCA
Slim heather tone wool jersey sheath . . . banded smartly at neck and hip with tones of matching stripes . . . lined in marquisette.
Sizes 5-15
SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women
Open Friday 'Til 9 — Saturday 'Til 6



William S. Laughlin, University of Wisconsin anthropologist, holds skull (right) of Indian woman who lived to ripe old age after being scalped, indicating that victims sometimes survived ordeal which was more widespread than formerly assumed. Left skull is normal Indian skull, also found in excavation of Indian village in North Dakota. Looking on is skeleton of a gorilla which is stored in U. of Wisconsin laboratory.

Old Indian Woman Survived Scalping

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association Correspondent

MADISON, Wis. — An Indian woman who was scalped, and lived for scientists to tell about it, is helping to fill in the grisly details of the trophy-collecting customs of warriors in the prewhite man days in North America.

Prof. William S. Laughlin, University of Wisconsin anthropologist digging up an Eighteenth Century Indian village in North Dakota, has uncovered the skeleton of a small but rugged Indian squaw 50 to 60 years old, who apparently survived a scalping administered many years years before her death. It indicated that Indians sometimes lived through such an ordeal.

Her skull attracted the attention of the anthropologists on the expedition because of a mottled area about three inches in diameter on its top surface where skulls ordinarily are smooth.

Laughlin and a visiting German pathologist, Prof. Herwig Hamperl of Bonn university, Germany, used scientific detective methods to determine the cause of the peculiar bone formation.

* * *

THEY SAWED a thin, two millimeter section through the mottled area and took X-ray pictures of the section. Its thickness was about two millimeters less than the normal area, and apparently consisted of a spongelike scar tissue growth.

Further study of the skull by Drs. Laughlin and Hamperl ruled out disease or a blow by a blunt instrument as the cause. Scalping was the only alternative.

In a joint report, the two scientists cited the documented case history of a white man who survived a scalping by Cheyenne Indians in 1867. Few white men survived a scalping, and according to Laughlin, it would be much more unusual for an Indian to have survived it, because Indians had only primitive methods of preventing infection.

That there should have been scalpings at all in this area is considered remarkable, because the most extensive study made heretofore of the practice which terrorized early colonists and contributed so much colorful lore of Indian warfare days, indicates that it was confined mainly to a limited area in the eastern United States and the lower St. Lawrence region.

The study is on file in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and was made by G. Friederici, who, like Dr. Hamperl, was a German who came to the United States to investigate scalping.

The Iroquois and Mushogean tribes and their neighbors were the most industrious scalpers. The custom was absent from New England and much of the Atlantic coast region, and has been considered relatively unknown until comparatively recent times throughout the Plains area and the interior.

Contrary to general belief, however, scalpings did not originate among the North American Indians, because it was not unknown to the Old World, since it was mentioned by the ancient historian Herodotus as a terrifying practice of the Scythians.

Throughout most of America, the early trophy was the head itself. The shrinking of heads became the peculiar art of the Jivaro Indians of South America and scalping never found favor south of the Rio Grande.

However, the scalp was considered superior to the head among the Indians who used it, because of its lighter weight and greater adaptability to display and ornamentation. Indians flaunted the scalps in their belts.

The operation was performed on victims like the Indian squaw by making a quick knife stroke around the head just back of the crown, followed by a strong tug of the scalp lock. It then was skillfully "tanned," and the hair braided and ornamented.

Primitive Method Cited in Curb On Delinquency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sociologists were told today that juvenile delinquency might be curbed if American society adopted some equivalent of the rites with which primitive tribes initiate boys into manhood.

Arthur Niederhoffer of the New York City Police Academy and Prof. Herbert A. Bloch of Brooklyn College described such primitive puberty rites as scarification (marking with scars), tattooing, trial by ordeal, "and a host of other painful and exotic practices."

In a paper prepared for the American Sociological Society, Niederhoffer and Bloch said that through these customs certain societies "have laboriously contrived to discipline their young for the great adventure" of manhood.

Seven of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were more than 60 years old.

3 Ohio Youths Jailed For Doughnut Thefts

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Three Ohio youths accused of stealing doughnuts from a drive-in restaurant drew fines and jail sentences Tuesday on charges of petit larceny. James Gallian, 19, Ironton, was fined $100 and sentenced to three days in jail. The others, 16 and 17, both of Coal Grove, drew $50 fines and 10-day jail sentences.

Ohio Fuel Gas Announces $247,000 Expansion Program for Circleville

Eleven Ohio Fuel Gas Company pipeline construction projects in Circleville, costing more than $247,000 were announced today. The construction, designed to meet increased demands for gas, is expected to be completed by Nov. 1.

Harry Metier, Circleville manager for Ohio Fuel, said the Circleville supply system was analyzed on the Columbia Gas System's "electronic brain" in Columbus and the improvements were suggested to meet anticipated gas requirements for the coming winter.

Work already is underway on a $192,000 pipeline to provide expanded facilities and added capacity for commercial and industrial customers in the Circleville area.

More than 5½ miles of pipeline —6, 8, and 10 inches in diameter— is being laid, Metier said. Six and 8-inch line will extend 1,300 feet south alon gold Route 23 from an existing transmission line, then southwest cross-country to new Route 23, south along Route 23 to Mound St. and parallel to the C & O Railroad tracks.

* * *

TEN-INCH DIAMETER line will be laid east from the Mound St.-Route 23 intersection to the N & W Railroad tracks.

A new town border station will be built where the new line begins on old Route 23, and pressure regulating stations will be constructed at the Mound St.-Route 23 intersection.

Ohio Pipeline Construction Company of Newark is building the new line for Ohio Fuel. Work is expected to be completed by September 1, Metier said.

Ten other projects, costing a total of $55,500, are planned, Metier said. Ohio Pipeline Construction Company also will do this work for Ohio Fuel.

They include:

Replacing 1,565 feet of pipeline in an alley north of Northridge Road and along Northridge Road, Court St., and Highland Ave. with larger diameter line at a cost of $18,058.

Laying 400 feet of 6-inch line in Georgia Road to connect the Georgia Road and Cedar Heights Road lines at a cost of $2,625.

Replacing 160 feet of pipeline in North Area Alley east of Washington St. with larger diameter line at a cost of $3,025.

Replacing 330 feet of pipeline in Huston St. between Maplewood Ave. and Scioto St. with larger diameter line at a cost of $1,737.

Replacing 607 feet of pipeline in Washington St. between Corwin and Mill Sts. with larger diameter line at a cost of $9,685.

Laying 1,095 feet of 4-inch line in Clinton St. between Corwin and Huston Sts. at a cost of $7,977.

Replacing 217 feet of pipeline in Renick Ave. between Half Ave. and Monroe Alley with larger diameter line at a cost of $1,147.

* * *

REPLACING A pressure regulator in North Area Alley with a larger capacity regulator at a cost of $1,396.

Replacing a pressure regulator in Oak Alley between Corwin and Ohio Sts. with a larger capacity regulator at a cost of $946.

Replacing 1,106 feet of pipeline from South Alley to Logan St., along Logan to Washington St., and along Washington to Walnut St. with larger diameter line at a cost of $8,950.

COAT NEW OHIO FUEL LINE — Ohio Fuel Gas Co., officials check coating work on new eight-inch diameter pipeline being built in Circleville. From left are: Bill Miller of McArthur; Harry Metier, Circleville manager for Ohio Fuel; Pearl Valentine, of Circleville, Ohio Fuel inspector; Lyle Smith of Moran, Mich., and Woody Adcock of Newark. Miller, Smith, and Adcock work for the Ohio Pipeline Construction Company of Newark, which is building the $192,000 line for Ohio Fuel.

WELDER DOWN UNDER — Welder twists beneath pipeline to join sections of pipe in $192,000 Ohio Fuel Gas Co., construction project to deliver more natural gas for industrial and residential needs in Circleville. New line is expected to be completed about September 1.

Wreck Injuries Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Injuries suffered Monday when a car struck him on Ohio 3 and U. S. 62 northeast of Washington C. H. were fatal to Timothy Hundley, 18, of Lebanon. He died in University Hospital here Tuesday.

Gallipolis Grandmother Near End of Long Hike

SHELBOURNE, N. H. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Gatewood, a 69-year-old great grandmother from Gallipolis, Ohio, has started on the last leg of a 2,028-mile hike over the entire Appalachian mountain range. Mrs. Gatewood, who says she walks mountain ranges "for the fun of it," began her journey April 27. She walked the entire range by herself in 1955.

U.S. Secretary Deal Lauded

Hungarian Refugee Reveals Contrasts

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

American secretaries who complain about occasional overtime, fussy bosses or no air conditioning might take a look at a secretary's lot behind the Iron Curtain.

Hildegarde Jones (that's not her real name, of course) is one who has seen both sides. Young, pretty and full of wonder at the fabulous opportunities for a working girl in America, she worked as a secretary in her Communist-dominated native Hungary for five years. After fleeing to Vienna during the tragic uprising in Hungary last year, she arrived in New York early this year and found a secretarial job immediately through the efforts of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

"Nobody back home would believe it if I told them about the beautiful offices, kind treatment, good salaries and modern equipment a secretary has in an office in New York," she says. "If such things were available there, every young woman in the country would try to be a secretary."

She marvels at the statistics in a survey made recently by Norman Saksvig, educational director for Smith-Corona, which reveals that 61 per cent of American secretaries own their own cars or drive the family car; 59 per cent have television sets, 60 per cent own portable typewriters and 66 per cent own record players.

"In Hungary I worked six days a week, and my pay was 1,450 florints (about $55) a month," says Hildegarde. "Here I work five days a week and earn $215 a month. There I had to spend almost all my salary just for food and shelter—there wasn't enough left over for clothes."

FBI Agent Assigned

CLEVELAND (AP)—William Murphy, a 48-year-old lawyer, will become agent in charge of the Cleveland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation next week.

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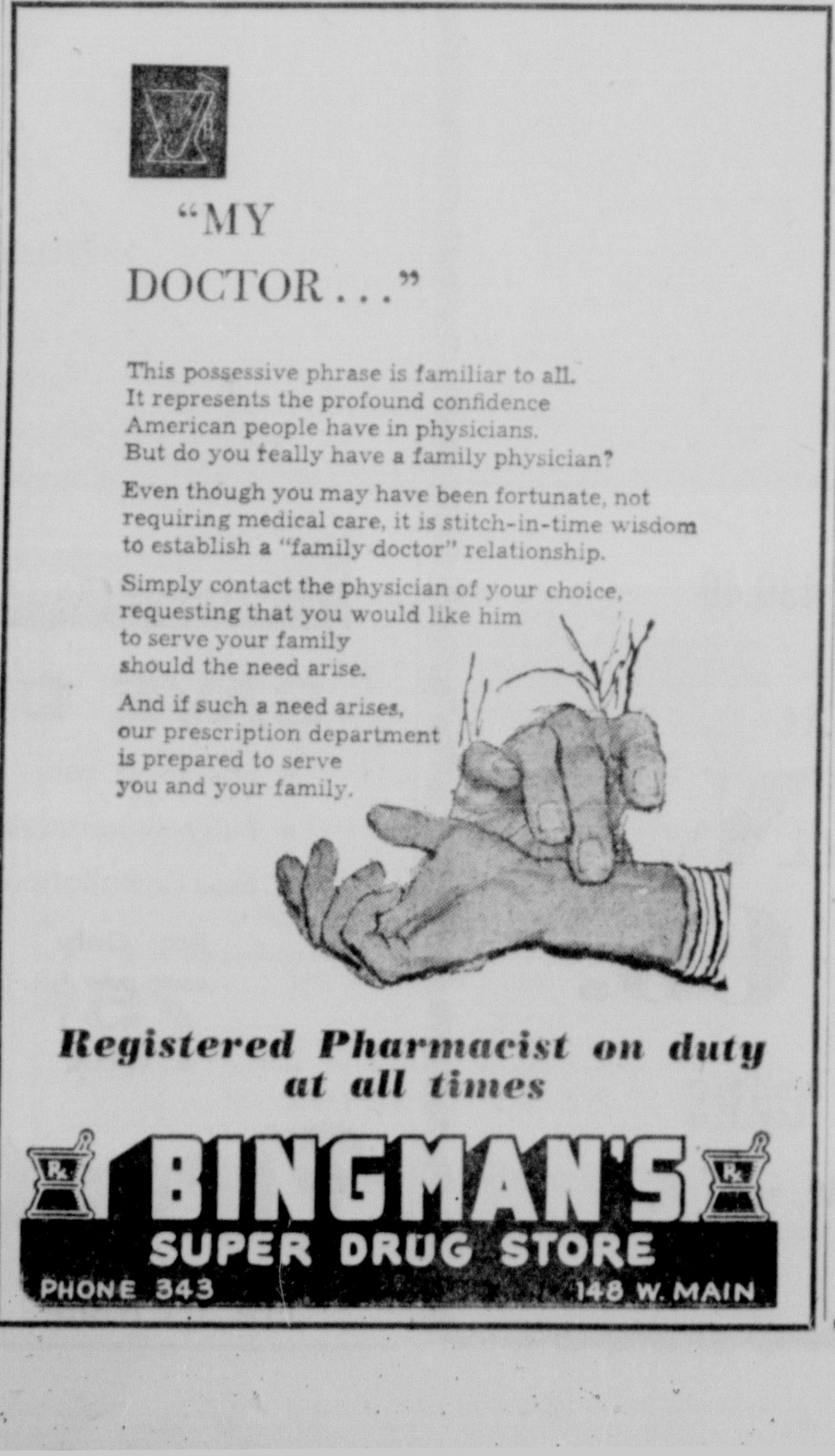

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem involves a man who is very much in love with me. He is 34 and I am 33. We have been going together for five months, but the better I know him, the more I hesitate to go ahead with marriage plans.

His principal fault (though there are others) is extreme immaturity of character, for a man his age. At times he shows aspects of manly character; and at other times he is so immature as to be absolutely unbearable.

He is goodhearted; that is, he will help anyone in need if he can. Also he is personally neat, hard working, dependable, humorous and considerate—in his fashion. But on the negative side he is possessive, suspicious at times (a European trait, he claims), stubborn and egotistic.

When I weigh his good points against the bad, I find he has an even mixture. And I wonder if a woman my age ought to take a chance on marrying such a man? To make a go of marriage, I'd have to give him a lot of help—and I would be willing to give it, recognizing that none of us is "all good."

However, my feeling for him is waning; I am getting really fed-up with exasperation. He keeps asking for another chance to prove his maturity of character, and I keep giving him that chance—only to encounter further evidence of just how childish he can be.

Please tell me—can a man of distinctly immature habits forge ahead to maturity of character by his own efforts? Or are specialist services necessary to help him grow up?

B. Y.

DEAR B. Y.: Transmitted from generation to generation is the familiar warning—Never marry a man in hopes of reforming him. This truism is expressed in many proverbs and folk sayings, as for example: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks . . . The leopard cannot change his spots . . . As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines," and so on.

You say that Alfred (let's call him) is very much in love with you. But I wonder if he isn't exploiting your naivete, perhaps. And if his humor (alleged) isn't a kind of laughter-up-his-sleeve at your earnest and fussy gullibility.

It seems you've had much experience already, in the short season of five months' dating, in trying to make a silk purse of a sow's ear. The fact that you are already "really fed up with exasperation" at Alfred's failings suggests that he has heavily drained your patience, confidence and perhaps indeed your literal resources of help—possibly including your bank account.

I gather that the term "immaturity of character"—which you freely apply to him—is a kind of blanket reference to certain parasitical, irresponsible and-or gold digger traits of his. I infer that he falls short of good conduct in a variety of ways that leave you holding the bag, paying the piper, patching up differences, misunderstandings, etc., and generally knocking yourself out to "save face"—all as the price of being his sweetheart.

The $64-question, I think, is why DO you put up with him—when obviously you don't love him, and he is more of a nuisance than a solace as your squire?

So don't throw yourself away on Alfred—even if he means marriage which I doubt. Don't waste your vital energies, fretting about his frailties. Let him stand on his own feet—or fall, as the case may be. Take care of your own needs of specialist help, in getting squared off for victorious living.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Congressman's Wife Takes Her Party Dress to Work

By ANNETTE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a congressman's wife, Mrs. William T. Granahan used to take most of the day to get ready for "that Washington party." Now she takes her party dress to work, makes a fast change at the end of a hectic day and sometimes barely gets to the shindig at all.

She's Rep. Kathryn Granahan (D-Pa) now, the only new Democratic woman member in the 85th Congress and the first woman ever elected to Capitol Hill from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Granahan often sat in the visitors' gallery and helped in the office of her late husband during his 10 years in the House. At the close of her first session as a Congresswoman she says she now has a "completely different idea and feeling of what goes on."

"Sometimes I used to be amazed to see members slumping in their seats and congressmen talking to an almost empty chamber," she told me. "Now I know how hard they work and why so many are not on the floor. They're in committee meetings where most of the work of Congress is done."

Mrs. Granahan herself puts in many hours at meetings of her own committees, Postoffice, Civil Service and the District of Columbia. Some of these are breakfast meetings. Her day often begins at 6:30 a.m. She says she likes to read every piece of mail she receives and "signs every bit."

"But every moment I can, I like to spend on the floor," she said. "I think it is important to hear the debate on various bills."

In Washington, the handsome, fashionably-turned - out lawmaker lives in a hotel apartment. She also maintains an apartment in Philadelphia which she occupies overnight on weekend trips to her office in the Federal Courthouse. She used to golf and play bridge but now has time for neither.

"I haven't seen a deck of cards for months, or got to a golf course," she explained. "The men still play though. I don't see how they have the time. Life indeed is different from what it used to be when I was the wife of a congressman."

WINNERS of "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" contests staged by Jane Russell on a two-week tour of 11 cities publicizing her latest movie (same name as the contests), Carol Grudowski (left), Cathy Murtha (center) and Ilze Thurins are touring Hollywood as Miss Russell's guests. (International Soundphoto)

Navy Seabee Slated on TV

One-Shot Appearance Enough for This Guy

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Gardiner has given himself exactly one hour to get into and out of television.

"If you're not doing what you want most to do, you'll never be happy, will you?" he challenges.

"I've got 20-20 vision, no ulcer, my pulse is normal. And that's the way it's going to stay."

Gardiner, a lanky-boned Navy Seabee from Hatch, N. M., steps into the spotlight of nationwide TV from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (CDT) Sept. 23 as narrator of an early season spectacle, NBC's "Eleven Against the Ice," the color film account of how an Army-Navy team hacked a pioneer trail across Antarctica a few months back in the interests of scientific research.

As a "cat-skinner" (construction driver first class), 28-year-old Gardiner was one of the 11 who spent six weeks cutting a 647-mile trail from Little America to Marie Byrd Land.

He got involved in his one-shot TV career by striking up a friendship with an NBC photographer on the trip.

"You know why I said I'd do it?" Jim asks. "For money, that's why. But no more."

"I like to earn a living with these," he says, holding up his hands. And 50 years from now my grandkids can point at a road or a bridge and say 'he helped build that.'

"There'll be a part of me around still. There will be something permanent. But who will remember any of these commentator boys?"

He wants one matter clear.

"I don't want people thinking it was Big Me and the others were just along. On the trail you live in the other guy's hip pocket. If one man's in trouble, everybody is in trouble.

"The greatest lesson we all learned was that you've got to give an awful lot of consideration to the other guy's rights. Maybe he likes to lie in the bunk over you and read and eat crackers. So maybe you snore."

Gardiner has become a confirmed explorer. He volunteered to go along when the next Antarctic party sets out in November.

Only 1 Ohio Solon Opposes Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 23-member Ohio delegation—with one dissent—was recorded as favorable to the compromise Civil Rights Bill passed by the House Tuesday, 279 to 97, and sent to the Senate. Five Democrats and 15 Republicans in the Ohio delegation voted for the bill, two Democrats were paired for it and one Republican, Rep. Clevenger, was paired against it.

MARKING THE FIRST TIME that a Russian passenger plane ever landed in the United States, a Soviet TU-104 jet liner will land the Russian United Nations staff in New York between Sept. 3 and Sept. 7. This is a file photo of the TU-104, a twin-jet craft with a cruising speed of 500 miles an hour. The U. S. Department of State also granted Moscow permission to fly a second flight to the U. S. between Sept. 13 and 17. (International)

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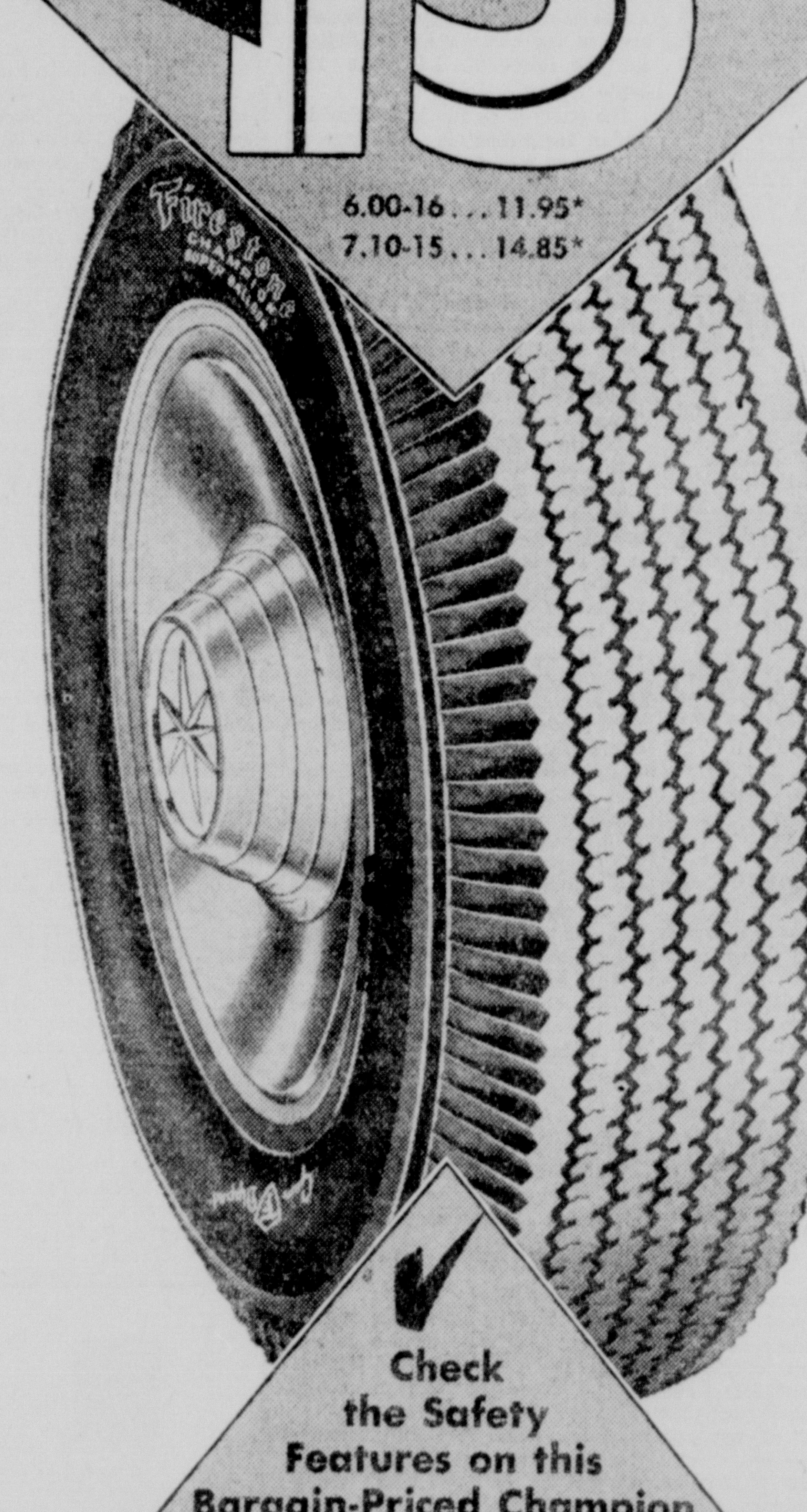

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SPORTS

All Yankees Need Is Big Yogi Berra

Backstop Turns In Tremendous Game To Trip White Sox, 12-6

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yogi Berra.

That's all. No fancy gimmick. No line about old pros or how the New York Yankees always win the big ones.

Just Yogi Berra.

The guy was tremendous. He drove in six runs, had four hits in five trips and stopped the nonsense with a three-run homer that cracked a 6-6 tie and hustled the Yankees to a 12-6 victory Tuesday night in the opener of that all-important three-game series with the Chicago White Sox.

It may have won the series and clinched the pennant.

The White Sox were after a sweep to stay alive. But when you spot 'em a 5-0 lead, scramble back for a tie and still lose, what's left?

While the Yankees were scrapping to stay on top in the AL, Milwaukee's Braves were lengthening their lead to 7½ games in the National with a 4-3 victory against the New York Giants. Second-place St. Louis pocketed a victory in the completion of a game suspended July 21 at Pittsburgh, but then lost the regularly scheduled game 2-1.

Third-place Brooklyn skidded eight games back, losing to the Chicago Cubs 9-4. Cincinnati rallied and beat Philadelphia 5-2 for a fourth-place tie with the Phils.

In the other AL games, Boston defeated Detroit 7-5 in 11 innings, Cleveland took fifth from Baltimore by beating the Orioles 5-4, and Kansas City plunked Washington deeper into the cellar with a 3-1 decision.

Berra, who entered the game with a .242 average, got the job done with his 20th homer on the first pitch from reliefer Paul LaPalme. The veteran southpaw had come on after relief loser Bill Fischer had given up singles to Enos Slaughter and Mickey Mantle. Reliever Bob Grim won his 11th, but needed Bob Turley's help in the eighth when the Sox loaded the bases with two out. Turley fanned Minnie Minoso.

The Yankees out-hit the Sox 16-9 with Mantle 1-for-4 and slipping to .376 in his bat battle with Boston's Ted Williams.

Williams was 2-for-4 for a .380 average, smacking his 450th career home run (32nd this year) as the Red Sox battled back from a 3-0 deficit. The Thumper walked to open the decisive 11th, riding in with the winning marker on Dick Gernert's two-run single. Jim Piersall's homer had given the Sox a 5-5 tie in the eighth. Duke Maas was the loser while Ike DeLock won it.

Don McMahon's relief pitching—a perfect two-inning job — saved Lew Burdette's 14th victory as the Braves, out-hit 11-7, rode in on home runs by Red Schoendienst, Ed Mathews and Frank Torre that scored all the runs. Al Worthington was the loser.

Bob Friend's five-hitter jolted the Cardinals. Singles by Bob Skinner and Bill Mazeroski plus a wild pitch and an infield out scored the clincher for the Bucs in the eighth off Von McDaniel, now 7-4.

Stan Musial extended his NL record for consecutive games played to 895 by getting into the lineup of the suspended game, which was resumed in the ninth. The string now officially extends from the first day of the 1952 season to last Friday, when he was sidelined by a shoulder injury. The old mark of [illegible] was set by Pittsburgh's Gus Suhr.

Bob Thurman, recalled Tuesday to fill in for the injured Gus Bell, rapped a two-run homer as the Redlegs scored four in the ninth at Philadelphia. The Reds have won only two of 15—and Joe Nuxhall was the winner in both.

Ernie Banks drove in five runs with his 30th home run and a double for the Cubs, who had won 10 of 14. Dick Drott won with relief help for a 12-10 rookie record. Don Newcombe lost for a 10-11 mark.

Veteran Early Wynn, who had lost five in a row, struck out six for an AL-leading total of 164—also his career high—for the Indians, who had a two-run homer from Bobby Avila and a two-run double by Joe Caffie.

Jack Urban three-hit the Senators while the A's slammed Camilo Pascual and two relievers for 10.

TIGER SPEARHEADS — Much of Coach Tom Bennett's 1957 gridiron success will depend on the performance of eight returning lettermen, pictured above. Three of the veterans are backfielders and five are linemen, giving CHS a solid nucleus for this season's grid outlook. The Tiger lettermen are, bottom row left to right: Tackle Bill Perkins, guard Asa Elsea, center Fred Sines and guard-tackle Terry Barthelmas. Top row — halfback Ray Phifer, quarterback Mike Hosler, halfback Walt Arledge and end Jon Parcher.

66 Circleville High Gridders Preparing For Pre-Season Exhibition Against Logan

Approximately 66 Circleville High gridiron prospects are taking part in daily practice sessions at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

This list includes nine seniors, 16 juniors, 17 sophomores and 24 freshmen. Four of the seniors and four of the juniors are lettermen.

Prepping for the September 13 season opener at Athens, Coach Tom Bennett and staff have concentrated on fundamentals and smoothness, with plenty of emphasis yet to come on heavy-duty contact work.

Tiger freshmen are getting plenty of work with a separate daily practice meet set aside for them during early afternoon.

* * *

THE Tigers will make their first official showing September 6 when they meet Logan on the local gridiron in an annual pigskin preview and Band Night.

The following Friday night Bennett's charges travel to Athens, returning here the following Friday to open home warfare with the Chillicothe Cavaliers.

Although a starting 11 has not been selected as yet, coach Bennett's No. 1 unit has included ends Jon Parcher and Larry Hannahs, tackles Bill Perkins, Terry Barthelmas and John Wright, guards Asa Elsea and Bob Barnhart, center Fred Sines, quarterback Mike Hosler, halfbacks Ray Phifer, Walt Arledge and Neil Sark and fullbacks Dick Bircher and Arch Ward.

Two latecomers expected to work into the No. 1 unit are fullback Ted Wellington and end Jim Allison.

The CHS roster by year in school and weight:

SENIORS — Bob Barnhart, 156; Terry Barthelmas, 154; Forrest Easterday, 169; Mike Hosler, 175; Jon Parcher, 198; Neil Sark, 126; Fred Sines, 159; Robert Sines, 151, and John Wright, 168.

JUNIORS — Walt Arledge, 164; Brent Bell, 147; Dick Bircher, 151; Asa Elsea, 166; Richard Gearhardt, 177; Tom Greeno, 157; Gene McCain, 147; Bill Perkins, 204; Ray Phifer, 162; Gary Winner, 153; Roger Wolfe, 156; James Woods, 151. Weights were not available on Crystal Cooper, Bill Purcell, Ted Wellington and Robert Weffler.

SOPHOMORES — Harold Arledge, 132; John Bailey, 123; Ted Goodman, 105; Larry Hannahs, 165; David Huffer, 155; Dan Leonhardt, 151; Ernest Lindsey, 117; Leo Moats, 130; Dennis Pickens, 145; William Reed, 146; Joe Rooney, 161; David Smith, 138; Gary Vandenmark, 140; Arch Ward, 144; Richard Warner, 141; Doyne Wiggins, 146; and Steve Smith.

FRESHMEN — James Bailey, 156; Bruce Buskirk, 143; Pete Cherrington, 103; Alex Cook, 134; Lloyd Crosby, 112; Bruce Dresbach, 161; John Grigg, 94; Donald Harden, 133; Steve Helwagen, 136; Mike Johnson, 143; Herschel Martin, 172; Dave McDonald, 100; Dan Moffitt, 133; William Myers, 117; Willard Pauley, 164; Larry Quincel, 132; Larry Steinhauser, 164; Harry Strawser, 191; Grover Temple, 172; Larry Turner, 133; Phillip Wing, 137; Raymond Winner, 115; Steve Yost, 166; and Lawrence Byrd.

Patterson Wins Ring Award Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson [illegible] named "Fighter of the Month" again by Ring [illegible].

The [illegible] champion captured the July award for his 10-round TKO of Hurricane Jackson on July 29. He received the August prize for his sixth round destruction of Olympic champion Pete Rademacher at Seattle, Aug. 22.

Jackson was dropped to third among the heavyweight contenders and Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., was promoted from third to second. Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., retains his top contender's berth.

Nuxhall Cops Another Win For Redlegs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It looks like southpaw Joe Nuxhall is the only hurler who can check the slump that started for the Cincinnati Redlegs 15 games ago.

He won the Reds' two victories in that sobering descent, and went all the way each time.

The Hamilton Hurricane shut out Pittsburgh on four hits in the first triumph last week. But he needed a little hitting help Tuesday night to edge Philadelphia's Phillies, 5-2, on eight hits.

Yet earlier this season, Nuxhall had his darkest hours on the mound. He said a mechanical fault in his delivery was the apparent cause. This was aggravated by a not-always-even temper.

But later he said he had worked out of the old delivery trouble and his confidence was back.

The help he needed Tuesday night came from Bob Thurman, newly returned from minor league service, who stepped up in the ninth inning and whacked a three-run homer.

The big blast had been set up when Ted Kluszewski pinch-hit a double that tied the game, 2-2, and Johnny Temple walked.

Before the ninth, the Reds had little success with starter Don Cardwell, collecting only one marker—Wally Post's 18th homer of the season in the fourth inning.

Nuxhall's only damaging trouble spot came in the fourth inning when the Phils scored twice.

Gomes Is Favored To Tip Martinez

BOSTON (AP) — Harold Gomes of Providence, R. I., undefeated in [illegible] bouts over the last three years, faces a rugged test against willing Isidro Martinez of Panama tonight in a 10-round featherweight clash.

The New England featherweight titlist rules a slight favorite in the nationally-televised bout because of his wide edge in experience over the Panamanian 126-pound champion.

Both battlers are 23, but Gomes has had twice as many bouts since turning pro in 1951 than Martinez has had in five years.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	80	59	.576	-
Toronto	78	62	.557	2½
Richmond	3	65	.529	6½
Rochester	68	64	.479	13½
Havana	67	73	.479	13½
Miami	65	73	.471	14½
Montrtal	65	75	.464	15½
Columbus	63	78	.447	18

Wednesday Schedule
(Eastern Standard Time)
Toronto at Montreal 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Richmond, 6:30 p.m.
Columbus at Miami, 7 p.m.
Richmond at Havana, (2) 8 p.m.

Tuesday Results
Columbus 2-0, Miami 1-1
Montreal 6, Toronto 5
Buffalo 4, Rochester 0
Havana 3, Richmond 2 (10 innings)

Thursday Schedule
Buffalo at Rochester
Columbus at Miami
Richmond at Havana
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	77	47	.621	—
St. Louis	70	55	.560	7½
Brooklyn	70	56	.556	8
Cincinnati	63	62	.504	14½
Philadelphia	63	62	.504	14½
New York	61	68	.473	18½
Chicago	49	73	.402	27
Pittsburgh	47	77	.379	30

Wednesday Schedule
Chicago at Brooklyn (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at New York

Tuesday Results
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 4, New York 3
Chicago 9, Brooklyn [illegible]
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
St. [illegible] 2 (unfinished game of July 21)
[illegible]
No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	83	45	.649	—
Chicago	75	49	.605	4½
Boston	65	59	.524	14½
Detroit	63	62	.504	17
Cleveland	61	65	.484	19½
Baltimore	59	64	.480	20½
Kansas City	49	77	.389	31½
Washington	47	78	.376	33

Wednesday Schedule
New York at Chicago (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Detroit

Tuesday Results
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4
New York 12, Chicago 6
Boston 7, Detroit 5 (11 innings)
Kansas City 3, Washington 1

Thursday Schedule
New York at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

Kiwanis Little League Unit Rallies, Scores 5-3 Victory

Trailing, 3-1, going into the fourth inning, Kiwanis fashioned a decisive rally to defeat New Car Dealers, 5-3, in the first of a three-game Little League championship playoff at Ted Lewis Park last night.

The outcome in the tightly played contest was in doubt throughout, with the Car Dealers trying desperately to regain its early game lead.

Pitching was a key factor in the game with Garold Dade of Kiwanis and Dick Kline of the Carmen showing equally good performances on the mound. Dade allowed only one hit and Kline gave up three.

Kline, holding a 3-1 lead, was in complete control until the fourth when he walked four and gave up a triple to Jack Cook. Kiwanis hurler Dave Hannahs got off to a shaky start in the first, but Dade came on to quickly end the Carmen's hopes of an easy victory.

TURNING point in the tilt came in the fourth when Carman Kline sharply lined what looked like a sure homerun to right. However, Car Dealers failed to score when Kline passed baserunner Gary Lagore who was attempting to retouch third, having missed the bag on his first time around the corner. This made the third out ending the frame.

The Carmen scored three quick runs in the first on two walks, a passed ball, an error and a wild pitch. The early surge was ended when a CD baserunner was trapped off third with the bases loaded.

The Kiwanians' big fourth was the result of walks issued to Hannahs and Manbeavers and Cook's base-cleaning triple to right. The Kiwanis slugger put his squad in the lead for the first time when he scored on a wild pitch a few seconds later.

The winners tallied their final run in the fifth when Harry Hill led off with a single, moved to second on a passed ball, reached third on an error and then crossed the plate on another bobble.

The victory leaves Kiwanis one up in the series. A win tonight will give Manager Kenney Crawford's boys the league title without need of a third game. However, brother David (Red) Crawford will be out for revenge in an all-out effort to even the series. The contest is set for 7:30 p. m.

The line score:

N. C. D. A.	300	000 —	3	1	2
Kiwanis	100	31x —	5	3	1

Kline and Reichelderfer.
Hannahs, Dade and Cook.

Trouble Plagues Basketball Star

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Billy Ray Lickert can cope with almost anything on a basketball court, but a hamburger - pressing machine has his number.

Lickert led Lafayette to the state high school title last season and will continue his basketball career this year at Kentucky.

In the meantime he has been operating a hamburger-presser at a restaurant. He caught his right hand in the machine Aug. 9 and it took a dozen stitches to close the deep cuts.

Tuesday — same fingers, same machine. This time, a hospital listed the injury as minor.

OHIO STATE FAIR RACE RESULTS For Tuesday

First and Fifth Races, 30 Class Trot, $2000—Fisherman (R. Buxton), 2-1; Scott Butler (R. Ayou), 1-6; United Nations, 3-2; Natty Demon, 6-3; January Star, 4-5; Dotty Darnley, 5-4; Wayfort, 7-7; Bobo 9-8; Grand Maggie, 8-11; Hallie Lois 11-9; Cairo, 10-10; Pershings Lady, 12-12. Times: 2:08, 2:09.

Second and Sixth, 15 Class Pace, the Pacing Derby, $3000 — Rocky Win (J. Lighthill) 1-2; King Creed (L. Huber, Jr.), 3-1; Hi Hill, 2-3; Berrymite, 4-4; Gimme, 5-5. Time 2:02 2-5 2:03 3-5.

Third and Seventh 22 Class pace, $1200—Putnam Boy (D. Cahill), 1-x-1; Dust Storm (V. Butt), x-1-2; Miss Mt Victory, 2-x-5; Abbe Vo, x-2-7; Josedale Abbe Boy, x-3-4; Scottish Eagle, x-4-3; Success Widow, 3x-8; Win Lite, 4-x-9; High Ronomus, 4-x-6; Emperors Miss, x-5-ro; Prince Chan, 6-x-ro; Budmite Girl dnf-x-ro. Times: 2:05 2-5 2:11, 2:05 2-5.

Fourth and Eighth, 20 Class Trot $1200—Dee Hanover (H. Short), 5-1; J R F (E Dunwoody), 1-10; Mystery Chance, 3-2; Lenox, 2-6; Viola Dale, 7-3; Kathy Jo, 8-4; J G Mac, 4-dnf; Vicky H 9-5; Midge 6-8; Sonny Time, 12-7; Grand Rose Stout, 10-9; Roseroy, 11-11. Times: 2:07 2-5, 2:07 2-5.

Belair Stud Farm Sold to Realtor

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Levitt, builder of big housing developments, today bought the famous Belair Stud Farm to be the site of another.

The farm, which produced such turf greats as Nashua and Gallant Fox, is in Prince Georges County, Md., near Washington. Levitt's bid of $1,750,000 was the highest of three opened in Upper Marlboro circuit court today.

Attorneys for Levitt said he plans to build 5000 to 6,000 houses on the 2,300-acre farm.

BASEBALL EXCURSION
Sept. 1st
Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati
Admission Ticket and Transportation $6.50
Available at VFW Club and Bob Tootle at Sons Grill

WHIZZER
Sales and Service
See The New 1957
WHIZZERS
Get your driver's license — available for 14 year olds at the registrar's office in the basement of the courthouse.
No State License Required For Whizzers
SEE OUR FULL LINE WHEEL GOODS
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main—Phone 239

Hunters Attention:
The Most Complete Line of Guns In Pickaway County
REMINGTON WINCHESTER
H&R STEVENS
MARLIN SAVAGE
MOSSBERG
On E-Z Terms — No Money Down
Complete Stock Of Shells, Hunting Clothes and Supplies! We Welcome Your Inspection.
WE ISSUE HUNTING LICENSES
Circleville Hardware
107 - 09 E. Main — Phone 136

END OF THE MONTH SALE
Thursday – Friday – Saturday
SAVE 25% to 75%
Regular $45.00 and $49.75
Mens All Wool Top Coats
Just 11 In This Group
SALE PRICE $33.99
14 Only Men's All Wool
SPORT COATS
End of Month — Regular $29.75
SALE PRICE $12.88
15 Men's Regular $39.75 Suits Reduced to Clear, $26.66
Regular $32.50 Men's Gabardine Top Coats Sale Price $17.77
New Fall Jackets, Values to $25 1 Big Rack Reduced, $12.88
Our Complete Stock of Men's Robes, Values to $12.95 Reduced to Clear, only $6.88
Reg. $10.00 — $12.50 — $15.00 Men's Fine Fur Felt Hats End of the Month Sale, $5.00
1 Lot Mens $11.95 To $13.95 Famous Make Sweaters $5.98
MENS PANTS
Reg. $10.95 and $12.95
Flannels — Gabardine — Checks
SALE PRICE $7.00
ALL OUR SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Values to $5.95
SALE PRICE $1.73
Regular 55c Suit Hangers 2 for 19c
Reg. $4.00 — $5.00 White Shirts Famous Make Best Quality Now $2.99
Mens Better Shoes and Loafers Values To $12.95 1 Big Table, Choice $5.88
NEW FALL FLANNEL SPORT COATS Values To $3.49 Sale Price $1.88
Ivy League Caps Reg. $1.95 Now $1.00
Reg. 29c Mens Work Socks 5 pair $1.00
1 Reg. $37.50 Top Grain Cowhide Man's Companion Case $25.00
Reg. $3.95 and $4.95 Men's Sleeveless Sweaters $3.33
Reg. $49.75 and $55.00 Men's Suits End of Month Sale Price $33.33
Light Weight — Water Proof Men's Fall Jackets Reg. $11.95 Sale Price $6.99
Regular $14.75 and $16.50 Dress Pants Sale Price $9.90
Open Friday & Saturday Evenings Until 9.
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

LABOR DAY TRAP SHOOT
Monday, September 2, 10 to 6
Get Ready For Hunting Season . . .
Practice Shots – 50c
Prize Shoot – $1.00
Everybody Welcome — Come Spend The Day
Tarlton Gun Club
TARLTON, OHIO

PROTECTION
You Can Depend on . . .
. . . Against unexpected loss of money. Our customers know they will not have to spend out a sudden big repair bill. Our "National Bonded" program for our A-1 used cars works for your car like hospitalization works for you. A breakdown of your car's major working parts cannot cost you a cent for one full year after purchase of the car. Our "National Bonded" A-1 cars get a complete "physical" exam by experts before we sell them. Then we deliver the car to you with a warranty that is good for one full year for 100% of the cost of breakdown repairs. This is one reason our Ford Dealer A-1 used cars are in constant demand. See one of these men for further details.
See: Ralph Starkey — William Smith — Ronnie Wilson Tom Eveland or Bonner Ezell
Pickaway M-O-T-O-R-S
Phones 686 · 688
596 N. Court Fordtown - U.S.A.

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	75c
Blind ads (Service Charge)	25c

Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. Obituaries $2.00 minimum

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our Mother and wife, Ada May Cook. We also wish to thank Rev. Zehner for his consoling words; also Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their efficient and understanding services. Fred Cook, William Cook, Clyde Cook and Samuel Cook.

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic Tank Cleaning Service
Sewer Cleaning Service
For Good Service and Fair Price
Call 784-L

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Barthelmas Sheet Metal And Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PAPER HANGING, painting. Virgil Six. Ph. 2368 Ashville.

WASHING MACHINE Repair—Fast and efficient. All parts for all makes.
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

FULL line of earthmoving equipment. Land clearing and Footers. Ditching — Ponds — Roads — Septic Tanks — Basements, ect. Free estimates. Jobs by the hour or contract.

M. H. LANMAN
622 Elm Ave. Circleville Ph. 223X

McAFEE LUMBER CO
Ph. Ni 2-3431 Kingston, O.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

W. H. Lagrow
General Painting Contractor
Residential and Commercial
Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
Phone 378M

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

ROY PARKS COAL YARD
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

New Location
Cook's TV Repair
7 Miles West of Circleville
On Route 22
Phone 1719

Ward's Upholstery
236 E. Main St. Phone 135

E. W. WEILER
General Construction
Backhoe Work
Remodeling
New Homes
Call 616 — 7:30 to 8:30
1012-R Evenings

Gray's Marathon Service
Tires — Batteries
Accessories
N. Court and Watt
Phone 9506

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
786 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

5. Instruction

LEARN TO DRIVE

Expert instructor will pick you up at your home and return you there after one hour lesson — 8 lessons $25.

Record your voice — have weddings, parties etc., recorded on record or tape.

ROBERT SCHWARTZ, Instructor
Phone 1005-W After 6 P. M.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $72.00 week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY! Lincoln Training Service, Pekin 11, Illinois.

6. Male Help Wanted

WELDERS. Must be able to do some fabrication. Apply Circleville Metal Works, Edison Ave. Circleville.

DISPATCH carriers awnted. Must be between 11 and 14 for north and south end routes. Call 128 E. Main St. between 12 and 2 or phone 88.

SALESMAN WANTED

By large feed company to take over vacancy caused by promotion of present salesman in Pickaway County. No investment. Social Security benefits, Insurance and Hospitalization, retirement plan. Plus profit sharing. Good business opportunity for right man. Age 25 to 50, car necessary. Reply Box 567-A c-o Herald.

Assistant Manager and Cashier

Young man for position as assistant Branch Manager and Cashier for local branch of national concern. Bookkeeping knowledge required but experience not necessary. Salary and bonus plan. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write Box No. 596, % Herald. (Our employees know of this ad)

DO YOU WANT A STEADY, GOOD PAYING JOB IN
The Dairy Industry?
IF YOU QUALIFY AS A ROUTE SALESMAN CONTACT
Med-O-Pure Dairy
PHONE 680

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS at Wards Choo Choo Inn Restaurant, 726 S. Court St. Hours 5 p. m. until 11 p. m.—apply in person.

AVON CALLING: Cash in on the big Fall and Christmas selling season representing Avon Cosmetics. Write Box 566-A c-o Herald.

WOMAN for general house work. Nice, modern home, must stay in. Milton E. Gaines, London, Ohio. Ph. UL 2-0337.

PART TIME female help wanted; married women age 23 to 32; experienced preferred but not necessary; Start $1.09 per hour. Apply in person to Mr. Kifer, The A & P Super Market, 166 W. Main St.

SHORT ORDER cook, experience preferred, apply in person. Fairmonts Restaurant.

GIRL — 18 or over for concession sales at Grand Theatre. Furnish reference and apply in person to manager.

TWO WAITRESSES: One with typing experience. Full or part time. Married women preferred. Very good remuneration. Free Meals. Paid Vacation. No phone calls. Pickaway Arms.

10. Automobiles for Sale

SPECIAL
1956 Ford Fairlane
Sunline Convertible
Thunderbird Engine,
Power Steering, F.O.M.
Radio and Heater, W.S.W. Tires
$1995.00
Circleville Motors
Route 23 North — Phone 1202

You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
Pickaway County's Largest Selection

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 Plymouth
2 door — Hardtop — Very clean. Good tires — Fully Eqquiped
Only $1495.00 or $47.00 per mo.
'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Ph. 321

Come See — Come Save
2 — '52 Chevrolet Hardtops
Good Rubber, Clean
'51 Ford Hardtop
New Tires, 2-Tone Brown, Sharp
East End Auto
E. Mound Across Tracks
Phone 6066

"GOOD DEAL"
"SQUARE DEAL"
None Equal Our
"HONEST DEALS"
Pickaway Motors
N. Court Phone 686

1220 S. Court FOR Better BUYS

You Get Reconditioned, Road Tested and Guaranteed Cars for Less Money. Your Present Car Will Make a Down Payment on one of these Beauties

1955 Buick
Special 4-Door Sedan in very sharp White, Grey and Black. Custom Grey trim. Dynaflow, Radio, Heater.
$1745

1955 Dodge V-8
Coronet 4-Door. This is a real sharp two-tone Green car with new White tires. Powerflite Drive, Radio. Here is true value.
$1445

1954 Buick
Super Two-Door Riviera Hardtop. A really fine running one owner.
$1495

1953 Chevrolet
Hardtop Coupe. Powerglide, Radio, Heater and many other extras on thsi very nice Hardtop. Sand Beige and Brown with White tires. Drive this one.
$895

1954 Buick
Century Two-Door Hardtop. Dynafolw, Radio, Power Brakes, 200 H.P. V-8 engine.
$1545

1952 Chevrolet — $395
1951 Buick — $395
1950 Ford — $195

Open Evenings
YATES BUICK
Phone 790

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 Pontiac
Custom Convertible Coupe
Full Power
Ed Helwagen
400 N. Court — Phone 843

1953 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup
R&H, Automatic Transmission
Clean As New — $695.00
Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361
Used Car Lot Lancaster Pike
Phone 1198

This Week Only
Save 100 Dollars
1954 Mercury Monterey
4-Door Hardtop
Overdrive, Radio and Heater
WSW Tires
Was $1295.00—Sale Price $1195.00
Circleville Motors
Route 23 North — Phone 1202

YOUR MONEY goes a lot FARTHER in our USED CARS and TRUCKS for example

'55 Ford Victoria Hardtop, real nice local one owner, we sold it new—$1595

'54 Ford Custom Tudor — sharp as they come — just traded in and can be bought at a low, low price.

'55 Ford Custom Tudor with economical 6 cylinder engine — this car has had unusually good care. Priced only $1395.

Trucks

50 Ford One Ton Stake Duals — $395

53 Dodge Pickup Like New — $685

55 Dodge Pickup Really Nice and Ready To Go — $1095

54 Ford Two-Ton F-600 — Speed $1295

Also — Eleven older cars at wholesale prices for limited time only — Hurry for a 49 - 50 - 51 Fords and Chevrolets

COME STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS AT
PICKAWAY MOTORS
N. Court—Phone 686

11. Auto Repairs Service

11. Auto Repairs Service

BRING YOUR CAR TROUBLES TO US

You can depend on our "know how" to save you trouble and money when it comes to auto repairs. Because we know what we are doing (and why) you can be sure we'll do it RIGHT!

Harden Chevrolet Co.
324 W. Main — Phone 522 - 523

If you have a car problem, we have the answer.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT, 2 or 3 rooms. 929 S. Washington.

DOWNSTAIRS apartment, furnished or unfurnished, private bath and private entrance. 338 E. Mill St.

4 ROOM apartment, 6 miles east on Rt. 22, Modern. Ph. Amanda WO 9-27-05.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house in Ashville. Inquire 935 S. Pickaway.

TWO ROOM house on Hayward Ave. Elderly man or woman. $20.00 a month. Inquire 164 Hayward Ave.

MODERN 3 bedroom house to DuPont employee. Phone 1116-X.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE SPACE. First floor. Uptown. Box 568-A c-o Herald.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

Wallpaper Removed or
New Liberty Electric
Wallpaper Steamer For Rent
The Liberty Portable Electric Steamer Is Safe, Clean, Noiseless, Odorless and Easy for Do-It-Yourself
GRIFFITHS
Call 532 — 520 E. Main

Move Yourself
Rent A Truck By Day or Hour
Phone 900 City Cab Co.
Also Rental Cars

18. Houses for Sale

Small Home Investment
Three rm. house with large shed on small lot; good rental property, showing high return on investment; all utilities, nice kitchen, inside toilet; vacant can show any time only $2200.
MACK D. PARRETT
Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

18. Houses for Sale

9 ROOM house for sale or trade for small farm, close uptown, suitable for apartment or roomers. Call 2307.

NEW LISTINGS
5 room home, fuel oil heater, city water, double sink in kitchen, garage and several nice fruit trees. This is good investment property. Priced at only $4,200.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 W. Main Ph. 371 - 5023
Amanda Wo - 9 - 4533

Mack D. Parrett Realtor
Homes — Investment Properties
214 E. Main St. Phone 303
Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

2 Bedroom Home
Basement, fully insulated, gas furnace and partial bath.
$5500.00
Partial financing
459 Watt St. or Ph. 1719

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

National Homes
Open House
Coming Soon
Watch This Paper
For Opening Date
Frank Gorsuch
Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, O.
Phone OL 3-3583

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18. Houses for Sale

All Types
REAL ESTATE

Marjorie Spalding	4014
W. E. Clark	1055X
Roy Wood	6037
Richard Bumgarner	167X
Walter Heise Ashville	2440

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St. Phone 70

Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

Circleville Realty
HAS MOVED TO 152 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 371

5 ROOM HOUSE
In Tarlton, Good lot, Electricity and Gas. Inquire Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St. Phone 464-R

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesmen
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs Paul McGinnis Phone 399

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and sonventional financing.
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 394

New Listing
Almost new 3 bedroom home, large living room, family size kitchen, newly decorated inside and out. Can be bought with only $1,900 down, 4½% loan. $63 monthly payments including taxes and insurance.
Circleville Realty
152 W. Main — Phone 371 - 5023
Amanda WO 9-4533

18. Houses For Sale

18. Houses for Sale

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—FINE OFFICE LOCATION OR HOME—RIGHT UP-TOWN

BRICK APARTMENT DWELLING — 16 rooms; also 2-Car Garage with modern apartment on second floor. Dwelling has 3 spacious apartments with gas-fired furnace; this fine property can be used for home and rental units for professional men; it is located in free parking zone and close up-town. Uses are many and varied, as owner desires. Property rented now and showing good returns. If you are interested in this type of property, contact me for particulars. Sale easily financed by owners, on easy terms. A valuable location on E. Main Street. Call,

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

New 3 Bedroom Home For Sale
Only $67.00 Per Month

New National home with a housewife's dream of a kitchen. Everything new and modern, new Drapes go with house, heavy duty electric service, nice lot with flowers and shrubbery in profusion. $2600 down with 4½% FHA loan and $67 per month pays interest, payment on principal, taxes and insurance. A golden opportunity to own your own home with payments less than rent. Maximum winter gas bill $10 per month.

Paul A. Johnson
Phone 110 or 94

Low Down Payment

If you are short on the down payment required for the home you need, but able to make substantial monthly payments — then check these terms for this deluxe, modern home.

A four bedroom (or a three bedroom with large den), dining room, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement and garage. Large lot, near school and within walking distance of downtown — ready for occupancy — $21,300.00 cash or —

$ 500.00 down & $178.15 per mo.
1500.00 down & $167.04 per mo.
2500.00 down & $155.93 per mo.
3500.00 down & $144.82 per mo.
4500.00 down & $133.71 per mo.
5500.00 down & $122.60 per mo.
7500.00 down & $100.38 per mo.

Ed Wallace, Realtor
Tom Bennett, Salesman — Phone 1063 - 7015

REAL ESTATE

North-End Home
Well located, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room. Kitchen with dining area and utility room. Close to Atwater School.

Nice Country Home
4 miles from Circleville on Route 188. 5 room 1 floor plan home with 3 bedrooms. Gas, electricity and water. Large size lot—208x208 — nice size garage — good buy.

Lynwood Avenue
One floor plan, 3 bedrooms, house in excellent condition with full basement. Close to Atwater School, GI loan, balance 4½ per cent may be assumed. A real opportunity for someone.

Parkview Ave.
One floor plan, 3 bedroom home with full basement, nicely landscaped yard.

Stoutsville
New one floor plan, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, very attractive.

Park Place
One floor plan, 3 bedroom home. Owner transferred, priced to sell.

Deercreek Twp. Farm
150 acres, productive soil. Good 2 story home, good barn, a real buy at $200 per acre.

Ashville Home
Uptown location, 2 story, 8 rooms, bath, basement, beautiful yard includes about 1½ acres. Home in perfect condition. A real opportunity for one interested in a four bedroom home, well located on a beautiful lot.

Sunshine Drive
One floor plan with attached garage, living room with dining area, 2 large bedrooms, bath, kitchen with dining area, nicely shrubbed yard.

Park Place
Attractive one floor plan, 2 bedroom home, excellent condition. Attached garage. Good location, close to school and market. FHA balance may be assumed.

Mill Street
Good home, 5 rooms and bath. Priced under $6500.

Cedar Heights
One floor plan, 3 bedroom, large living room with dining area, large screened-in porch-patio, full basement, car port.

Clinton Street
Home of 5 rooms and bath, worth the asking price of $4500.

Richard Bumgarner — 167-X
W. E. Clark — 1055-X
Walter Heise, Ashville — 2440
Marjorie Spalding — 4014
Roy Wood — 6037

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones 70 or 342-R

18. Houses For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville 3331
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3137

118 ACRES—Fairfield Co. farm, Amanda Twp. 2 miles north Rt. 22. Priced to sell—settling estate. Phone Ashville 5261.

To Sell Your Farm
Call Groveport TE 6-5963
Ken Realty Co.
Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

20. Lots for Sale

1½ ACRE LOT, 6 mi. north of Circleville on Rt. 23. Call 2307.

BUILDING LOTS
Lincoln subdivision, east of Atwater school, sanitary sewer, water and gas. M. R. Klingensmith.

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? —Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Open An Insured
Savings Account
Where It Will Earn 3% Interest
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
157 W. Main St. — Phone 37

24. Misc. for Sale

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

REPOSSESSED Vacuum Cleaner. Call 197.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Fina Foam. Leaves no rings. Circleville Hardware.

Make Repairs Yourself

with QUICKRETE dry ready-mix

Patch broken walks and drives, point chimneys — build retaining walls or outdoor fireplaces with QUICKRETE. Easy to use. Just add water to smooth troweling consistency. Large bag makes 10 sq. ft. of concrete 1" thick.

$1.40 (90 lb. bag)

Basic
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. - Phone 461

24. Misc. for Sale

USED Sewing Machine for sale, good condition. Call 197.

RELIEVE pain, nervousness with safe Sedaquil. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1949 H. D. 74" — $375.00
Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457

GASOLINE Tank, 350 gal., on runners. Corn planter, drill. Phone 1041-X.

Hunting Gear Worn?
Visit Boyer's for guns, rifles, coats and all makes of ammunitions for all guages. Remember that the 1957 hunting license goes into effect Sept. 1.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court Ph. 635

Used Refrigerators
$25 and up
New Bedroom Suites
$119 and up
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — Phone 210

Picnic Supplies
Home Baked Ham
Potato Salad, Baked Beans
etc.
Paul's Dairy Store

First Quality Outside House Paint
$4.89 per gal.
$5.95 Brush Free With
5 Gal. or More
Pickaway Farm Bureau
312 W. Mound — Phone 834

Picnic Supplies
Potato Salad, Ham Salad,
Variety of Cheeses and Cold Cuts
Palm's Carry-Out
445 E. Main — Phone 156

Aluminum Products
Awnings . . . . $10.78 Up
Storm Doors $32.95
For any of your home improvement
Needs contact
F. B. Goeglein
Phone 1133-Y

Top Soil — Fill Dirt
Bank Run Gravel
Limestone
Truck and Loader Service
Lawn Grading
Roy Walisa
Ph. 498R

Hunting License
Coats — $5.95 and up
All Makes of Ammunition
Western Auto
124 W. Main — Phone 239

Now is the time to start thinking about that heater for this winter. See the new Quaker Oil and Gas Heaters on display at Moore's. $50 trade-in on your old stove regardless of condition.
Moore's
115 S. Court — Phone 544

ATLAS
Picnic Coolers
Reg. Price $12.95
Close-Out Price
$8.50
Better Hurry — Only 5 Left
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto — Phone 297

Ammer Wood Mill Co.
110 HIGHLAND AVENUE
PHONE 802
- Lumber ● Millwork
- Building Materials
- Electrical Appliances
- Kitchens Wood or Steel
- Doors ● Windows
- Plywood ● Hardware
- Glass ● Paint
- Plasterboard ● Roofing
- Aluminum Storm Windows

Buy Here and Save
With Our Low Overhead
We Pass The Savings On
To You
WE DELIVER
JOHN AMMER, Owner
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

24. Misc. for Sale

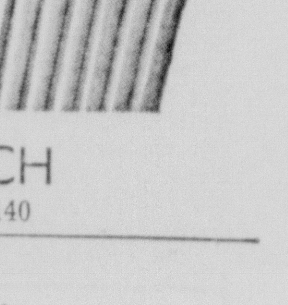
24. Misc. for Sale

AIR MATTRESS

2.94

USUAL 4.95 VALUE

- A natural for camping
- Strong vinyl plastic
- "Built-in" inflated pillow
- The sunbathers delight



B. F. GOODRICH
115 E. Main — Phone 140

Agriculture Lime
High in Magnesium
High in Quality
$1.50 per ton
F.O.B. Quarry
Blue Rock, Inc.
Phone Washington C. H. — 56151
and Greenfield — Phone 201

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Singer Seing Machine. Pay Balance Due or may make monthly payments. Call 197.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden Rt. 1 Laurelville Ph 3901

Before You Buy

See our extensive selection of fine quality Furniture and Appliances. Stop and compare our prices, you'll

Weaver Furniture
159 W. Main — Phone 210

WORK GLOVES

Wolverine Brand, all sizes leather, cotton canvas, goatskin, and pigskin.

"The Place to Save"

Kochheisers
113 W. Main Ph. 100

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Clifton Auto Parts

Factory Rebuilt Generators and Starters for all Cars, Trucks and Tractors. 116 E. High St. — Phone 75.

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Gold Bar Butter

In your cooking and on the table.

Pickaway Dairy

No Down Payment Only $1.00 per week

PAUL A. JOHNSON
124 S. Court St.

Have you visited Pickaway Supply Co. and seen their amazing inventory of merchandise of every size and description? Tremendous savings on every single item. Drop in soon!

Pickaway Supply Co.
316 W. Main — Phone 882

Need A New Battery?

For the best Battery for any purpose, Car, Truck or Tractor see the Prest-O-Lite at

Circle Auto Parts
206 S. Court — Phone 341

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

1 — Only — 1
J. C. Higgins Girl's 24-Inch
Bicycle — Display Model
Regular Price $48.45
Special Price $42.00

Sears
132 W. Main — Phone 1240

Trade in Specials

17" Admiral Table Model T.V.
It Works — As Is $29.00

Model 514 Remington .22 Caliber
Rifle — Like New $13.95

Mossberg 3 Shot 12 Gauge
Pump Gun — $39.95

Circleville Hardware
109 E. Main — Phone 136

25. Household Goods

Several Used
Living Room Suites

$10 and up

Mason Furniture
121 N. Court — Phone 225

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

25. Household Goods

VORNADO twin convertible window fan, used very little. Phone 412-L.

TV SALE now in progress. New and Used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

COAL HEATROLA, good condition, also antique Cord bed. 211 Walnut St.

'57 Floor Samples
Reduced For Quick Sale
3 — ABC Dryers
2 — RCA Whirlpool
Washers and Dryers
3 — Philco Refrigerators

Mac's 113 E. Main
Ph. 689

26. Wanted to Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport. Call after 5 P. M.

ANTIQUE glass and china, old furniture and relics. Also old coins and Indian relics. Write L. C. Homer, 1923 Thomas Avenue, Apt. A-1 Portsmouth.

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Strahler, Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg. Ph. 77336.

M. M. 2 ROW pull picker, Case Forage Harvester with row crop attachment. Marshall Implement, Route 2. Phone 177.

Guaranteed Used Machinery
1 Farmall M — $1350.00
1 Farmall H — $775.00
1 Farmall H — $675.00
1 Oliver 88 — $1075.00
1 McCormick 64 Combine
Like New — $975.00
1 A.C. No. 60 With
Tandem Wheels and
Straw Chopper — $675.00
1 No. 2 M Corn Picker
high back — A-1
1 No. 2 ME Corn Picker
Used Very Little
1 1-Row M&M Picker and
Husker — $350.00
1 1-Row Wood Bros.
$300.00
— PLOWS —
3-Bottom 14" Int. Case
and M.H.
2-Bottom John Deere and
Oliver Raydex
Several to Choose From

Hill Implement
123 E. Franklin—Phone 24

C & L
GRAIN BINS
BOOST HARVEST
PROFITS 10%!

. . . adequate storage for higher markets often means more than 10% added profit.

C&L
CLAYTON & LAMBERT

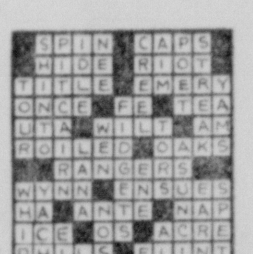
- All-steel, waterproof Buckeye grain bins safely store your grain for peak prices.
- CONVENIENT . . . EASILY ERECTED . . . EASILY FINANCED—can be charged off income tax within 5 years.

MAXSON
SALE SERVICE
PHONES
2152 Laurelville
2473 Hallsville

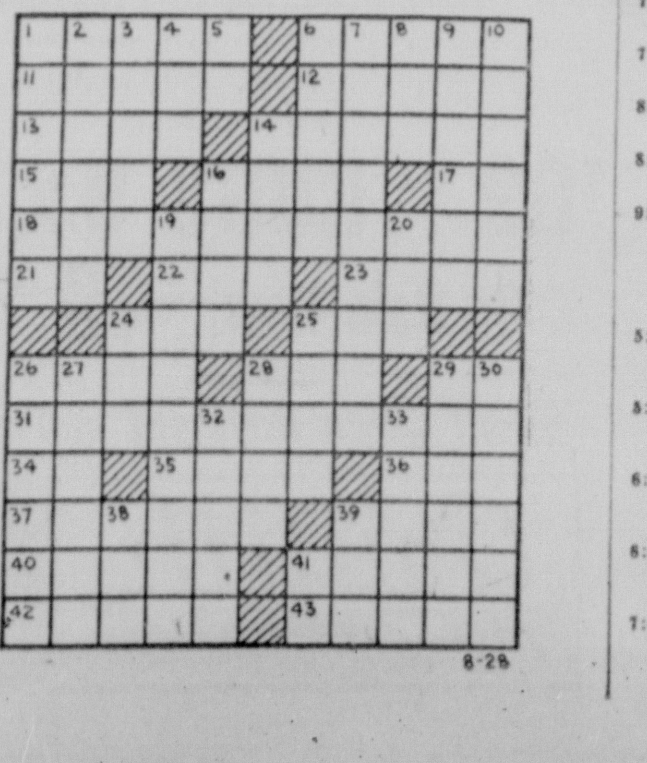
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Literary composition
6. Bid
11. A bout
12. June is her month
13. American Indian
14. —— license
15. Wine vessel
16. Indonesian island
17. Cerium (sym.)
18. Aurora borealis
21. Half an em
22. Month
23. Sound of a goose
24. Haul
25. Coin (Siam.)
26. Simians
28. Hail!
29. Sun god
31. Hippopotamuses
34. Girl's nickname
35. Earth satellite
36. Caress
37. Pretty
39. Incline from a vertical (geol.)
40. Straighten (var.)
41. Exterior
42. Seasons
43. Prophets

DOWN
1. Regain liberty
2. —— on the Mount
3. Rob
4. Devoured
5. Exclamation, with "heave"
6. Attic weights
7. Merchantman
8. Suitable
9. Decrees
10. Mid-morning break
14. Wan (poet.)
16. Boast
19. Entertainment
20. Strike
24. Coin (Bulg.)
25. English river
26. Betel palms
27. Stuffed olive
28. Hailing call (naut.)
29. Primer
30. Fall flowers
32. Parts
33. A freshet (Brit.)
38. Part of an inch
39. Color
41. Esker


SPIN CAPS
HIDE RIOT
TITLE EMERY
ONCE FE TEA
UTA WILT AM
ROILED OAKS
RANGERS
WYNN ENSUES
HA ANTE NAP
ICE OS ACRE
PHILS FLINT
TREE ALOE
SEES REND
8-28

Yesterday's Answer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28. Farm Implements

Jamesway Corn Crib

Order Your Jamesway Corn Crib, Five Sizes. Your Jamesway Dealer. Bowers White Leghorns, phone 5034. Circleville, O.

Silver Shield Silos

CORN Cribs, grain bins, Armco Steel Buildings for Farm and Industry.

MAXSON Sale Service
Ph. 2152 Laurelville
2473 Hallsville

USED EQUIPMENT
88 Oliver Diesel Tractor
2 — No. 4 Oliver Mounted Picker
16 x 7 Oliver Drill

Beckett Implement
119 E. Franklin — Phone 122

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

RYE SEED. Fine quality, extra stiff straw. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. Ni. 2-3484 Kingston ex

HAY — TIMOTHY and clover mixed. 600 bales. Rt. 2, Amanda. Phone BR 9-5805 Columbus, Ohio.

30. Livestock

THREE HEIFERS. Ready to freshen. Arthur Haynes, Circleville, Rt. 2.

31. Poultry & Eggs

EGGS
Fresh Daily from
Our Own Farms
Try Them for Uniform
Fine Flavor
Croman's Farm
Hatchery
3½ miles East on Rt. 22

32. Public Sales

Closing Out Sale

At Fayette County Fairgrounds at west edge of Washington C. H.

Friday, Sept. 6, 1 P.M.

45 REGISTERED
CHESTER WHITE HOGS

2 AGED BOARS — J B's Spotlight, the res. Grand Champion at Ohio State Fair in 1955.

J B's Special, farrowed Sept. 4, 1955 placed 6th at Ohio State Fair 1956.

7 BROOD SOWS — to farrow Sept. 7 to 16th.

17 SPRING BOARS — 19 GILTS, A choice lot good enough for any herd.

J. B. WALN
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

DuQuoin Looks Like Cinch To Keep Hambletonian Race

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—The success of the Hambletonian at this little coal mining community may mean that it will be held here for some time to come.

Everyone seemed pleased with the new site at the Du Quoin fairgrounds, an elaborate plant bedecked in bunting and attended by a Mardi Gras atmosphere.

Pleased most were the 25,000 fans making up the largest Hambo crowd ever, and the Hayes brothers, Gene and Don, who sponsored the shift from Goshen, N.Y., to their sprawling 1,400 acres of reclaimed strip mines.

Even Hickory Smoke, who swept the victory in Tuesday's Hambletonian, found the baked clay mile oval to his liking. His driver, John Simpson, said it was great.

The Kentucky Derby of harness racing will be held at Du Quoin next year for sure. The Hambletonian Society was to meet today to discus extending the contract further.

The big trotting stake had been a fixture at Goshen since 1930. But the Hambo society last year voted unanimously to move to DuQuoin as a show of feeling against the administration of the New York State Harness Racing Commission. There was indication at the time that the race ventually would return to Goshen.

But no one could complain of the elaborate Du Quoin setup and the thrilling divisional heats which produced the first two-horse race-off for the championship in Hambo history.

In the mile showdown, Simpson took Hickory Smoke to the front at the start, led all the way and beat Hoot Song by half a length.

Smoke, bought last year for $15,000 by L.B. Sheppard and A.C. Mudge, earned a total of $47,917.62 to boost his two-year winnings to $89,281.

Hoot Song, owned by Two Gaits Farm of Carmel, Ind., and driven by Ralph Beldwin, took a $26,137.88 slice of the $111,126 gross purse, second largest ever offered in the event.

Smoke and Hoot Song won both heats of their respective divisions.

Smoke trotted the first mile heat in 2:01 to win by a head. He scored by ¾ of a length in the second in a blistering 2:00 1-5—only one-fifth of a second off the Hambo record set by Hoot Mon in 1947.

Hoot Song, in winning by a margin of one length and 2¼ lengths, was clocked in 2:02 1-5 and 2.02.

Steelers Sign Buddy Parker

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Buddy Parker, who tossed in the sponge as head coach of the National Football League's Detroit Lions two weeks ago, has a new five-year contract as head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Parker, whose appointment was announced Tuesday by the Steelers, succeeds Walt Kiesling.

The ex-Detroit coach said he is asking Kiesling and all Kiesling's aides to remain on the staff.

Browns Scout Gets Credit For Rookies

HIRAM (AP) — The Cleveland Browns' personnel scout, Richard F. (Dick) Gallagher, gets a good bit of the credit for the fact the club's crop of rookies is giving the veterans a hard run for their jobs.

Coach Paul Brown said Tuesday that since Gallagher's talent hunting began three years ago, "his work has shown up in our improved drafting. I believe that we are getting better youngsters than ever before."

Gallagher was Cleveland's end coach from 1947 through 1949, became coach at Santa Clara, and rejoined the Browns after Santa Clara dropped football.

Five rookies were cut from the roster Tuesday, but there still is a good crew of them. The National League rules limit each club to 43 players on Labor Day. The Browns now are down to 42. But the roster must be cut to 35 by Sept. 15.

Among the rookies still on hand is Frank Clarke, who learned that his work at offensive end in Saturday night's win over Pittsburgh earned him a starting assignment in Sunday's exhibition at San Francisco.

Friday, the club breaks up training camp and journeys to the West Coast for games at San Francisco and Los Angeles, after which drills will be held in Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Flippo's Gang, Conquest
5:30 (4) Feature Film
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Conquest, News
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Gene Autry
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Helen O'Connell Show
(6) Disneyland
(10) My Friend Flicka
7:00 (4) Masquerade Party
(6) Disneyland
(10) Spike Jones
7:30 (4) News, Sports
(6) Navy Log
(10) Vic Damone
8:00 (4) Kraft Theatre
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) The Millionaire
8:30 (4) Kraft Theatre
(6) Decision
(10) I've Got a Secret
9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Fights
(10) U. S. Steel Hour
9:30 (4) Arthur Murray Time
(6) Fights
(10) U. S. Steel Hour
10:00 (4) Crusader
(6) China Smith
(10) Chet Long, Martin Kane
10:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) I Led Three Lives
(10) Martin Kane, Sports
11:00 (4) Three City Final
(6) News; Home Theater
(10) News, Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Home Theatre
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Home Theatre
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:30 (4) News
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Th'tre; Playhouse

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Sports—abc
Party Line—mbs
6:30 News—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Furniss, News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 News, One Man's Family—nbc
Listen—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30 Back to Bible—nbc
Listen—cbs
John Jay—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
8:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
John Jay—abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 Randy Blake Show—nbc
Amos n' Andy—cbs
John Jay—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc
World Tonight—cbs
Dr Bop—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:30 People Are Funny—nbc
Update—cbs
Dr. Bop—abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

Home Cooked MEALS

Lunches — Dinners — Snacks
"Where Hospitality and
Good Food Meet"
Open 24 Hours
BOYER'S
504 S. COURT ST.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movietime
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Flippo's Gang, Conquest News
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Smoke House
(10) Annie Oakley
6:30 (4) Williams-Valli Show
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Popeye Theatre
7:00 (4) Best of Groucho
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) Bob Cummings Show
7:30 (4) News, Deegan
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) Climax
8:00 (4) People's Choice
(6) Theatre Time
(10) Climax
8:30 (4) High-low Quiz
(6) Dark Window
(10) Playhouse 90
9:00 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Dark Window
(10) Playhouse 90
9:30 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Playhouse 90
10:00 (4) Federal Men
(6) Frontier
(6) The Falcon
10:30 (4) Dragnet
(6) I Led Three Lives
(10) Capt. David Grief, Sports
11:00 (4) News
(6) News; Home Theater
(10) News; Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:30 (4) News
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater; Playhouse

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Bob Linville—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Sports—abc
Party Line—mbs
6:30 News—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Furniss, News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Top Tunes, One Man's Family—nbc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
Listen—cbs
Ed Morgan, News—abc
7:30 Back to Bible—nbc
Listen—cbs
John Jay—abc
Gene Fullen—mbs
8:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
John Jay—abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 True Detective—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Baseball—mbs
John Jay—abc
9:00 Official Detective—nbc
News: World Tonight—cbs
Dr. Bop—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 X Minus One—nbc
Leading Question—cbs
Dr Bop—abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

Hunters Get Warm Welcome In Successful New Plan

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Landowners having their troubles with hunters—and let's face it, many of them do—might consider the novel approach of opening up the fences and welcoming the boys with open arms and free coffee.

This proposal is not calculated to stir the anti-trespass society to shouts of acclamation but maybe it would work.

At least it did in a cerefully set up State of Washington project called the Operation Cooperative Hunter Experiment Control.

A committee made up of representatives of Washington's game department, the Lewis County sheriff's office, the Lewis County Poggie club and the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. sponsored the test on 70 square miles of the Vail Tree Farm near Chehalis during deer season a year ago.

Stated objectives were to lower the landowner's hazards of damage by fire, theft, vandalism and the man-hours of repairs; to reduce game and civil law violations and obtain a maximum harvest of deer.

The area was posted with 113 directional signs and special signs that asked hunters to stay out of certain areas and off specified roads. After receiving a permit from a checking station, he was given a map of the area, a cup of coffee and a book listing ground rules and hunting tips for the area.

Free cabins and firewood were available on a first-come, first-served basis to hunters who wanted to stay overnight.

And here's the committee report:

During the 21-day season, 357 hunters used the area.

There were:

No cases of hunting law violations.

No lost hunters.

No reported thefts of equipment.

No vandalism.

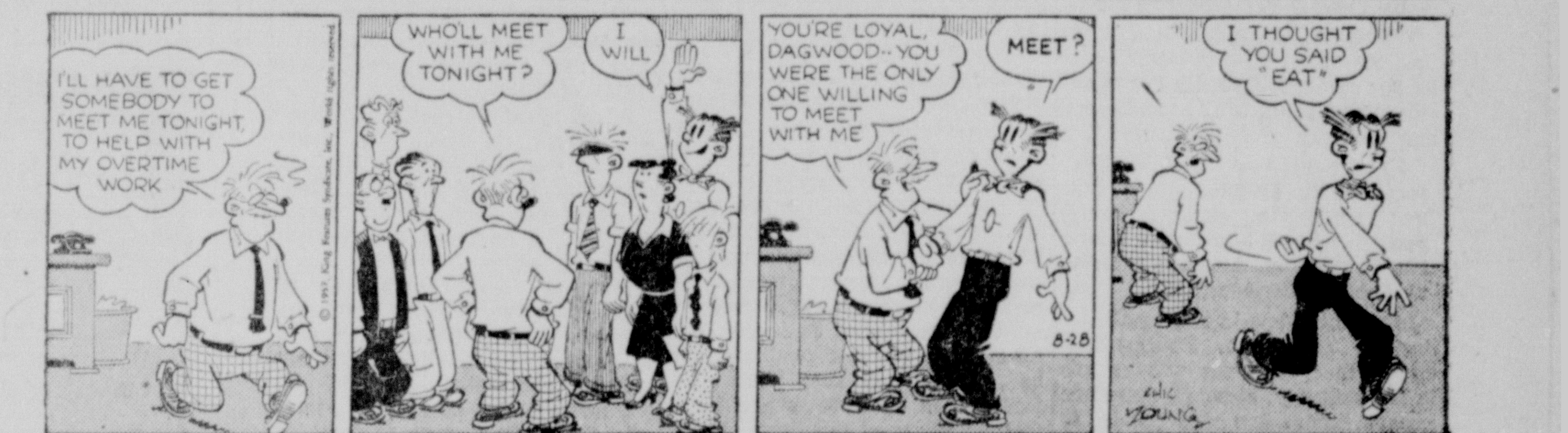
No fires in the area.

No firearms accidents.

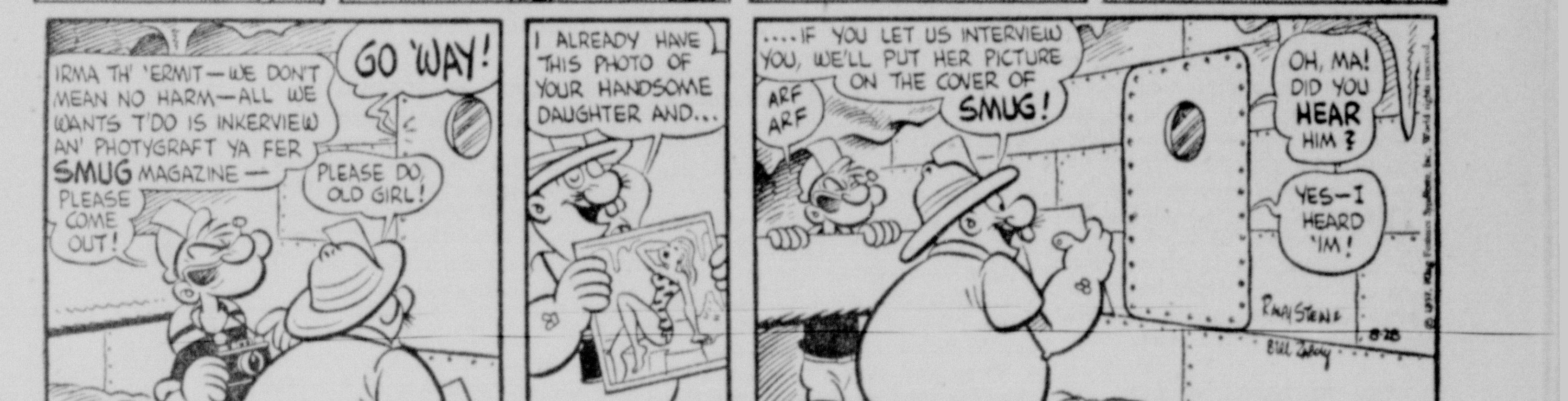
No failures to comply with local regulations.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

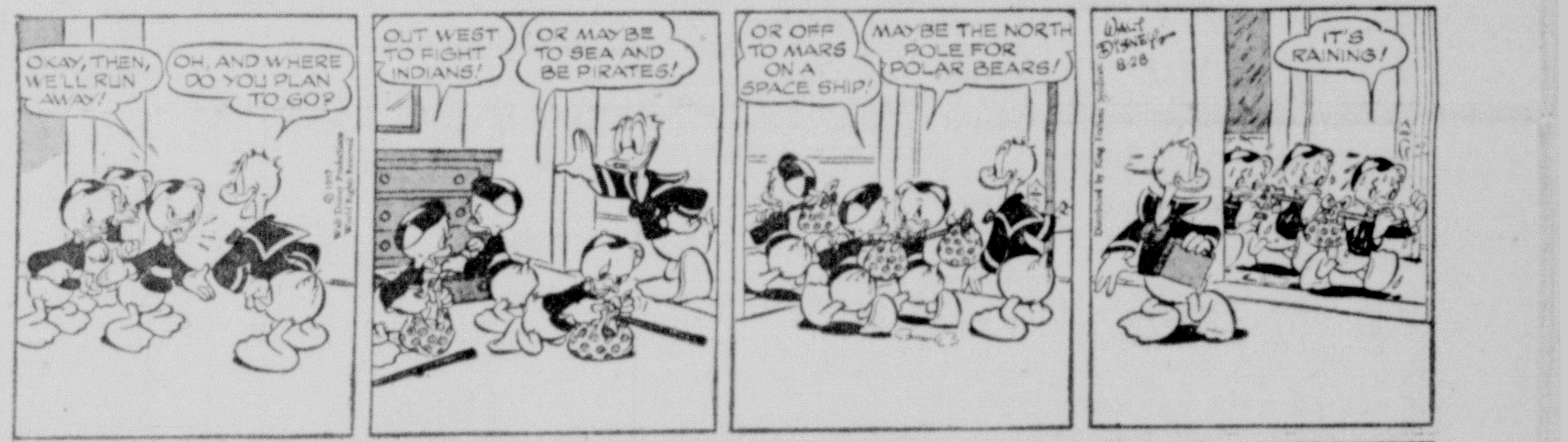
BLONDIE


I'LL HAVE TO GET SOMEBODY TO MEET ME TONIGHT, TO HELP WITH MY OVERTIME WORK
WHO'LL MEET WITH ME TONIGHT?
I WILL
YOU'RE LOYAL, DAGWOOD-- YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE WILLING TO MEET WITH ME
MEET?
I THOUGHT YOU SAID "EAT"
8-28

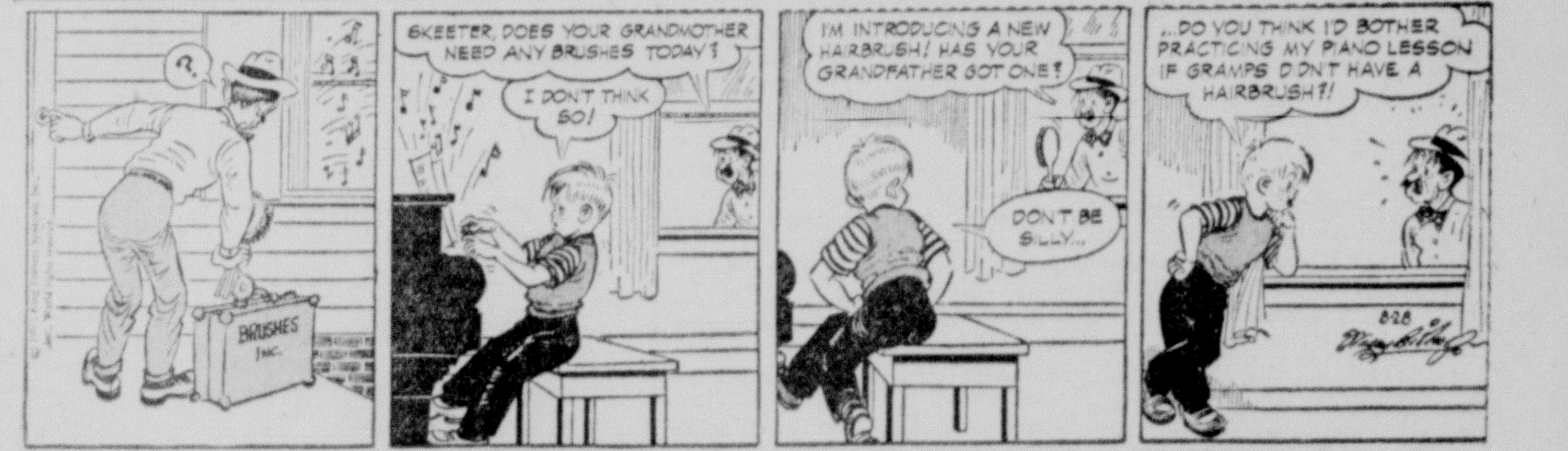
POPEYE


IRMA TH' 'ERMIT—WE DON'T MEAN NO HARM—ALL WE WANTS T'DO IS INKERVIEW AN' PHOTYGRAFT YA FER SMUG MAGAZINE—
PLEASE COME OUT!
GO 'WAY!
PLEASE DO, OLD GIRL!
I ALREADY HAVE THIS PHOTO OF YOUR HANDSOME DAUGHTER AND...
....IF YOU LET US INTERVIEW YOU, WE'LL PUT HER PICTURE ON THE COVER OF SMUG!
ARF ARF
OH, MA! DID YOU HEAR HIM?
YES—I HEARD 'IM!
8-28

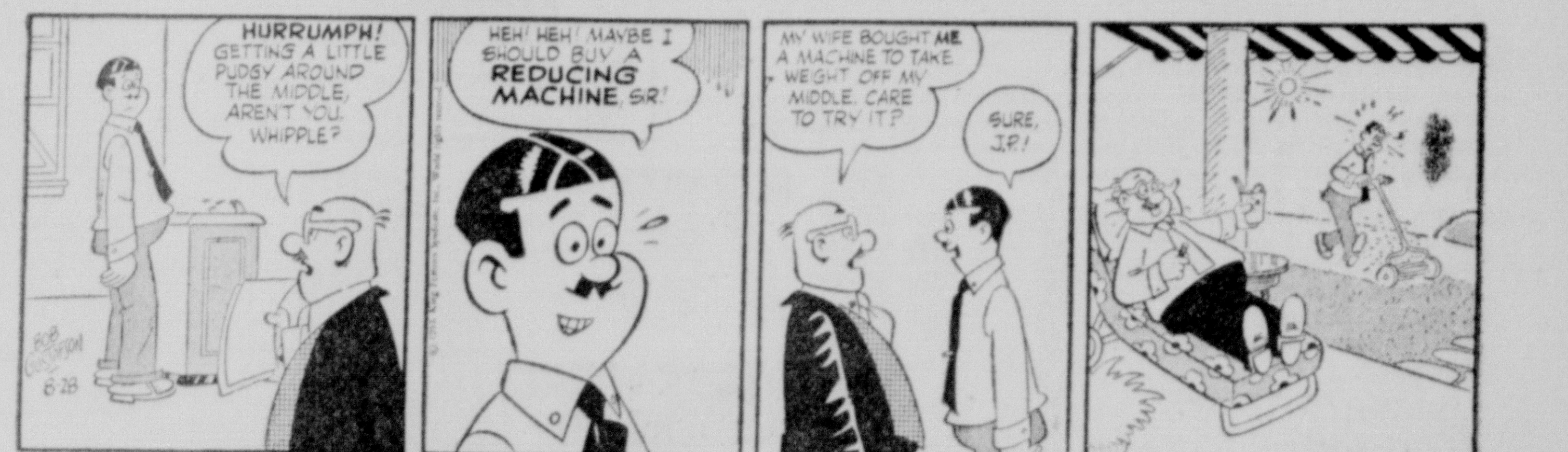
DONALD DUCK


OKAY, THEN, WE'LL RUN AWAY!
OH, AND WHERE DO YOU PLAN TO GO?
OUT WEST TO FIGHT INDIANS!
OR MAYBE TO SEA AND BE PIRATES!
OR OFF TO MARS ON A SPACE SHIP!
MAYBE THE NORTH POLE FOR POLAR BEARS!
IT'S RAINING!
8-28

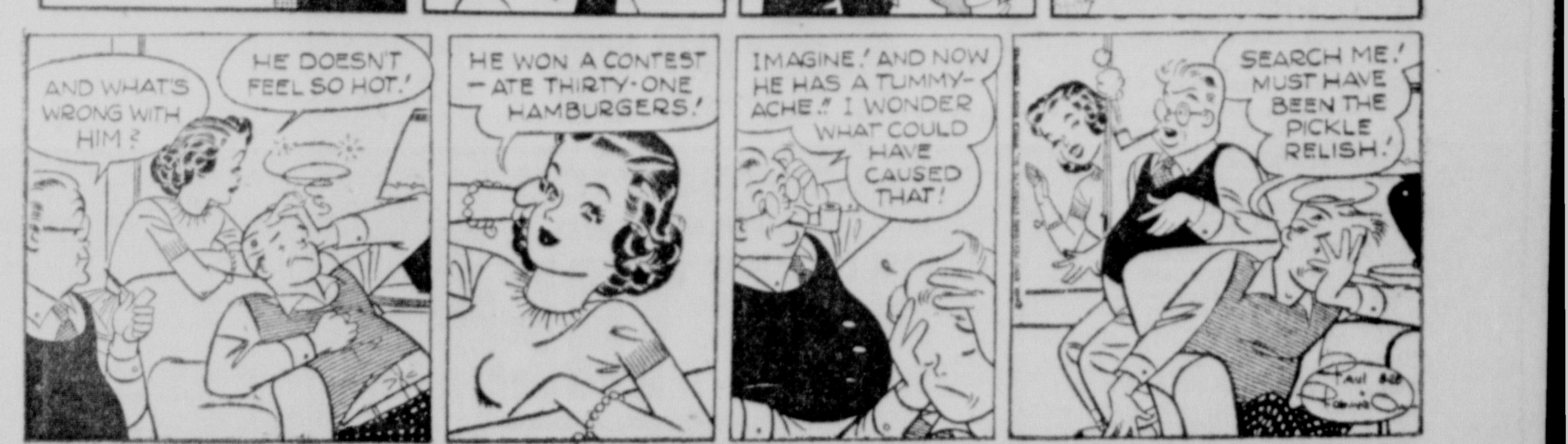
MUGGS


?
BRUSHES INC.
SKEETER, DOES YOUR GRANDMOTHER NEED ANY BRUSHES TODAY?
I DON'T THINK SO!
I'M INTRODUCING A NEW HAIRBRUSH! HAS YOUR GRANDFATHER GOT ONE?
DON'T BE SILLY...
...DO YOU THINK I'D BOTHER PRACTICING MY PIANO LESSON IF GRAMPS DON'T HAVE A HAIRBRUSH?!
8-28

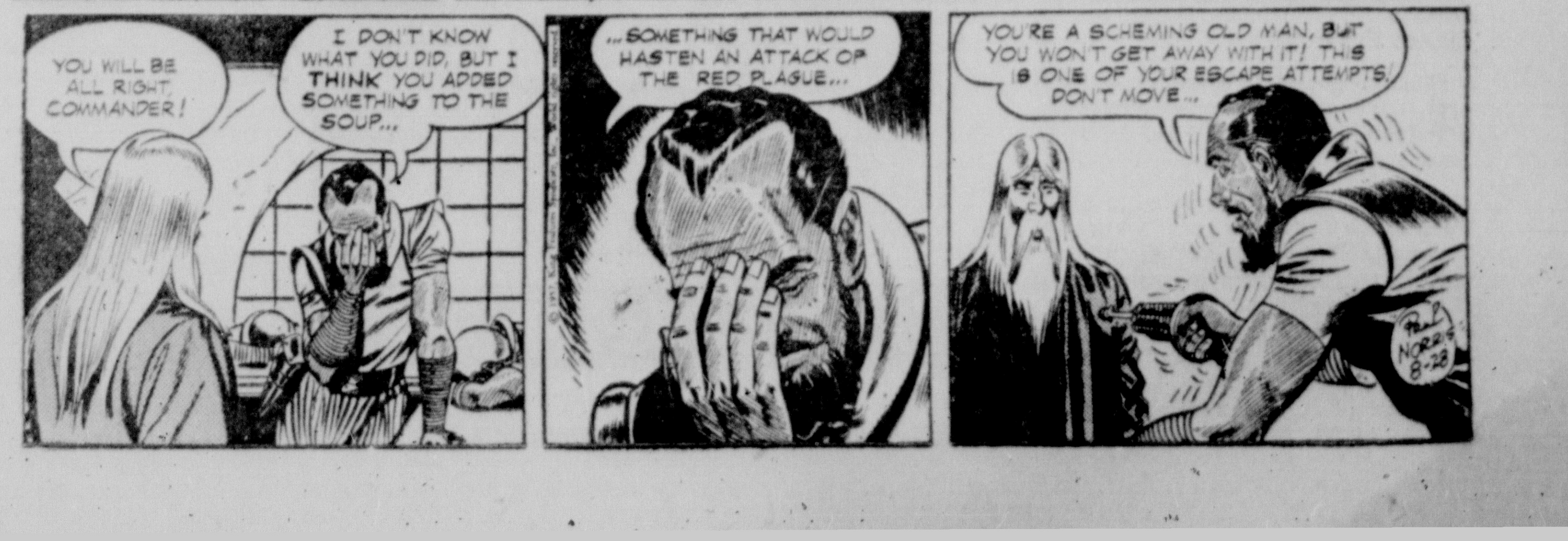
TILLIE


HURRUMPH! GETTING A LITTLE PUDGY AROUND THE MIDDLE, AREN'T YOU, WHIPPLE?
8-28
HEH! HEH! MAYBE I SHOULD BUY A REDUCING MACHINE, SIR!
MY WIFE BOUGHT ME A MACHINE TO TAKE WEIGHT OFF MY MIDDLE. CARE TO TRY IT?
SURE, J.P.!

ETTA KETT


AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?
HE DOESN'T FEEL SO HOT!
HE WON A CONTEST —ATE THIRTY-ONE HAMBURGERS!
IMAGINE! AND NOW HE HAS A TUMMY-ACHE!! I WONDER WHAT COULD HAVE CAUSED THAT!
SEARCH ME! MUST HAVE BEEN THE PICKLE RELISH!
8-28

BRADFORD


YOU WILL BE ALL RIGHT, COMMANDER!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU DID, BUT I THINK YOU ADDED SOMETHING TO THE SOUP...
...SOMETHING THAT WOULD HASTEN AN ATTACK OF THE RED PLAGUE...
YOU'RE A SCHEMING OLD MAN, BUT YOU WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT! THIS IS ONE OF YOUR ESCAPE ATTEMPTS! DON'T MOVE...
PAUL NORRIS 8-28

Mrs. Nina Phillips ("Mrs. Ohio") at the wheel.

'Mrs. Ohio' Says Courtesy Big Factor in Safe Driving

By Central Press Association

WARREN, O.—Mrs. Nina Phillips, the "Mrs. Ohio of 1958," credits her safe-driving record of 10 accident-free years to the "politeness and courtesy of other drivers."

Earlier this year, Mrs. Phillips received the DeSoto award for her safe driving essay in competition with 48 other state finalists in the Mrs. America contest at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In an interview in this small, industrial city, Mrs. Phillips declared that courteous drivers are in the majority, although there are always "those few who choose to disregard the safety of others."

"We have very heavy traffic here," she said, "and it's not always easy to pull into our driveway or to pull out. You'd be surprised how many polite drivers stop to give me the right-of-way when the street is congested."

This holds true for Nina's husband, Jack, too. "It's not because I'm a woman," said Nina. "Both men and women drivers have often shown Jack the same courtesy they show me on the road."

* * *

NINA PHILLIPS, now 26, has been driving since she was 16 years old. "I learned to drive from my father," she said. "He is a very good driver himself, and taught me many safe-driving techniques. Why, I remember he once had me change a tire . . . just so I'd know how to do it in case of emergency on the highway."

"You never stop learning good driving habits," Mrs. Phillips said. "At Fort Lauderdale my husband and I learned a very neat technique for driving a car with automatic transmission. In heavy traffic or when weather conditions are bad, you simply keep your right foot on the accelerator and left foot poised over the large brake pedal.

"The safety factor would be hard to measure, but I've found that this saves several moments in quick-stopping. Sometimes your reflexes aren't quick enough to get the right foot from the accelerator to the brake pedal.

"This way, in a flash, you can brake safely with the left foot."

As a homemaker and mother of two, Mrs. Phillips drives very often. "Every day . . . usually a couple hours a day," she said.

Does she ever drive her husband to work so she can keep the family car all day?" "Well, we have a rather unusual domestic arrangement," said Nina. "My husband, Jack, is an architect, and only recently went into business for himself. He uses the front of our house as his office. So he doesn't have to commute to work in the morning.

"However, I frequently have to do without the car if Jack has a distant business engagement. And sometimes I arrange to drive him somewhere so I can have the car for the day.

"And nowadays, with all the public appearances incidental to being 'Mrs. Ohio,' I sometimes have to borrow a car when Jack needs our family car."

Taking the children along on errands and trips seems to be no problem at all to "Mrs. Ohio." Her favorite "pet peeve" on the highways is "the slow driver who moves at a turtle-slow pace along safety-zoned higher speed roads."

"When I was younger, I wanted very much to learn a lot about the technical operation of a car," said Nina. "However, other girlish interests gradually put that ambition in the background. Of course, I'm still interested in knowing what went wrong when we have a mechanical failure, and, as I mentioned earlier, Dad taught me to change a tire . . . and I believe I still could do it."

Among Seminole Indians, the color yellow symbolizes death.

Atlanta

The National Home Demonstration Council will meet the week of Sept. 8-11, in Columbus, at the Ohio State University, for their annual meeting.

• • •

Mrs. James Wills had as her Sunday afternoon callers Mrs. Mary Hiser and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hiser and daughter Jan of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of New Holland, and their grandchildren Vicky and Ricky Krohn of Chicago, Ill.

• • •

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armentrout of Clyde. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and daughter Sharon and son Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and son Bobby.

• • •

Cheryl Martin spent several days this week in Columbus, with relatives and attended the Ohio State Fair.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and children Larry, Christine, Patty and David of Columbus, spent Thursday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and grandson Mike Mills of Amanda.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott had as their recent Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrick and Mr. and Mrs. Don De Shambo and daughter Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and sons of Columbus.

• • •

Margaret Oyer of Columbus, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer and family.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dearth (Ilo Morris) are announcing the birth of a son, Gary Michael, born Aug. 19, at Fayette Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris are the paternal grandparents.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and family visited last Sunday with relatives at Jackson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Booth of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eyler and Mrs. Minnie Booth of Winchester were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe. Mrs. Minnie Booth remained for a visit.

• • •

Sharon Orihood is spending several days this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and their house guests of last week, Steve and Patty Riggs of Mt. Gilead, had as their Sunday dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Harry Riggs of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. James Powers of Clearwater, Fla., and Miss Ann Stinson. An additional Sunday afternoon guest was Mrs. Harry Shepard of Mt. Sterling.

Record Birth Total in 1956 Swells Population in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A comprehensive statistical report just published by the Ohio Department of Health says that a record birth total of 234,517 swelled the state's population to an estimated 9,058,712 in 1956.

The state's population in the 1950 census was listed at 7,946,627.

Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, state health director, said the nearly quarter million births represented "the highest registration in Ohio's history." Top birth rate in the state—42 live births per 1,000 population—was attributed to Fairborn, in Greene County. Rate of birth for the state as a whole was 25.9.

Next highest birth rates in the state, in order, were recorded by Montgomery County (exclusive of Dayton, Kettering, Miamisburg and Oakwood), 41.9; Whitehall, in Franklin County, a Columbus suburb 39.2; Lake County (exclusive of Eastlake, Painesville, Wickliffe and Willoughby), 38.2; Lincoln Heights in Hamilton County, 36.7.

The Montgomery County suburb of Oakwood had the lowest birth rate, 8.7.

As for deaths, the report gives the state's total as 87,669, higher than the previous year's total (1955) of 85,149.

Infant deaths continued high, Dr. Dwork reported. His report records the 1956 total as 5,785 as compared to 5,530 in 1955. Rate of death per thousand live births was 24.7, a decrease of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Maternal deaths claimed 95 women, seven higher than the previous year, although the rate of four per 10,000 live births remained constant.

Heart disease, as in past years, was the leading cause of death in 1956, claiming 33,448 Ohioans. In second place was malignant neoplasma—a designation which includes cancer—with 14,168 deaths. Both diseases took more persons in 1956 than in past years.

Accidental deaths dropped only slightly, from 4,915 in 1955 to 4,885 in 1956. Both figures include accidents in the home, on the farm, and on the highways.

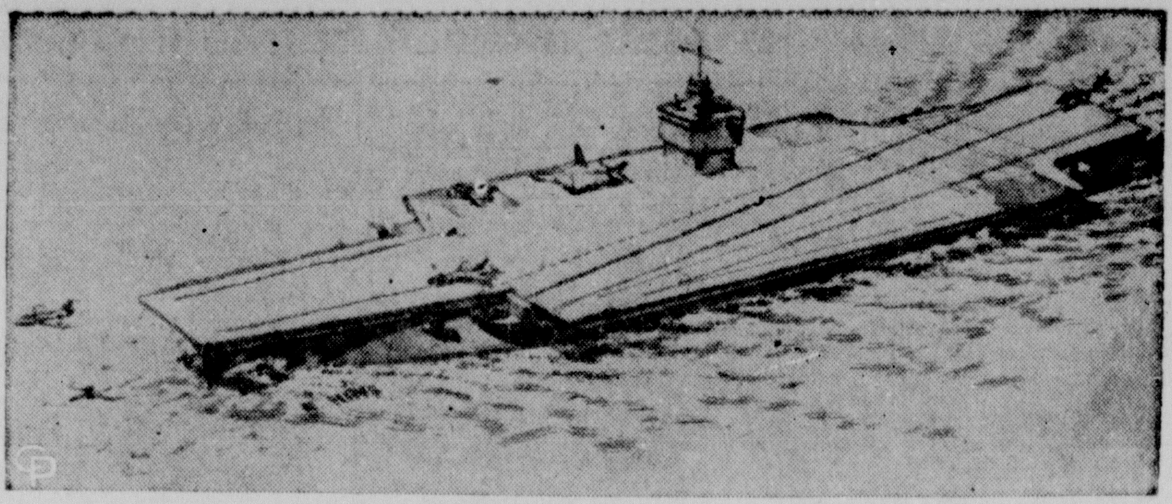
In age breakdown the report demonstrates that the heaviest over-all death toll came in the under-one-year-of-age group and in the over-forty group.

Male deaths came to 49,498 and female deaths 38,171.

More Ohioans were married in 1956 than in 1955, while total of divorces and annulments slumped. The marriage score for 1956 was 62,947, about 1,000 more weddings than the previous year. But divorces and annulments were down to 21,344 in 1956 as compared with 22,259 in 1955.

Testimony Is Heard In Marietta Murder

MARIETTA (AP)—Testimony began today in the first degree murder trial of Benjamin C. Lightfritz, 52, of Marietta, charged with the fatal shooting of Earl Hill, 57, also of Marietta. Hill was shot July 9 and died eight days later. Police said Hill and Lightfritz had been feuding a long time. A jury of six men and six women is hearing the trial in Washington County common pleas court before Judge Leonard B. Ogle.



THIS IS an artist's conception of the U. S. Navy's proposed nuclear-powered carrier CVA(N). It would be able to maintain high speeds with no regard to conserving fuel oil because its aviation fuel supply would be double that of the USS Forrestal. An additional 4,000 square feet of flight deck space would permit island configuration with new, high performance radar. (International)

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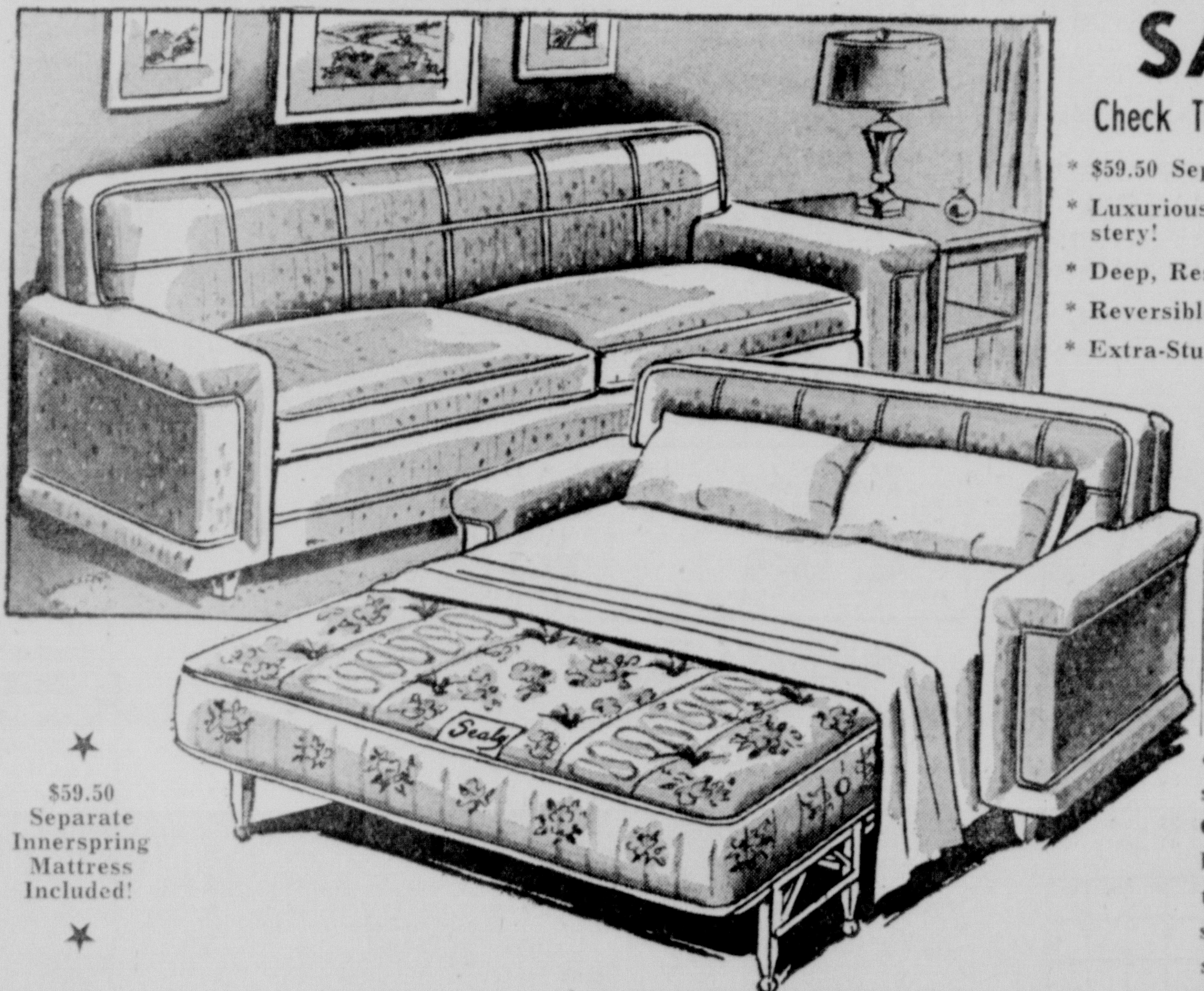

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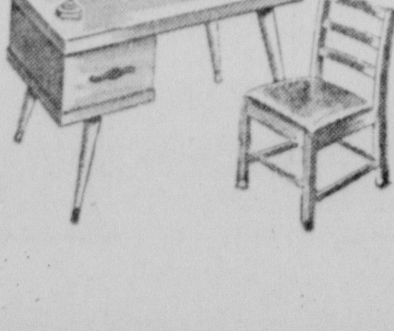

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